

The Bethel News.

VOLUME VII.—NUMBER 12.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1901.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Miss Dearing is at Mrs. Hopkins'.
Mr. Geo. E. King spent Sunday at his home in Bethel.

Mrs. Harry Small of Brunswick is visiting at F. J. Tyler's.

Miss Grace Stone of New York is visiting at Moses Mason's.

Mrs. E. B. Douglas of East Boston, is in town for a few weeks.

The Misses Wight returned to their home in Boston, Monday.

A. R. Haynes and wife of Auburn are visiting friends in town.

Miss Theo Greene has a position as stenographer at the News office.

Mrs. C. A. Stearns of So. Framingham, Mass., is visiting in town.

Mr. Irving Clark is home from New York for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Sadie Woodbury of Portland visited at E. A. Capen's last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shirley are guests of Mrs. E. T. Russell, at Riverside Cottage.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick and daughter Margaret visited at Bluehill, over Sunday.

Miss Ayer of Portland is a guest of Miss Ethel Stone at the residence of C. M. Wormell.

Mr. John Stowell of Boston is with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Needham, and is in feeble health.

Miss Florence Rice, who has been at F. L. Edwards' several months, has gone to her Waterford home.

Miss Edna Brickett and Miss Florence Woodbury of Portland are guests at Mr. F. S. Chandler's.

A. H. Hutchinson is attending the reunion of the 5th Maine Infantry Association at Peaks Island.

Miss Joan Stearn is in Boston, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Child. While there, Miss Stearn is being treated by a throat specialist for a troublesome affection of the throat which has for some time seriously interfered with her singing. She has had a slight operation upon the throat, and writes that she is advised that the difficulty can be removed so that she can soon be able to resume her vocal music.

H. B. Clough spent a portion of last week in town.

Dr. Norman Gehring was in Portland, last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Saunders of Portland is visiting friends in town.

H. F. Webb of the H. F. Webb Co., Portland, is in town on business.

Miss Ethel Richardson has gone to Higglin's Beach for a two weeks' visit.

Winfield Packard, who spent last winter in our village, was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stearns of Berlin, N. H., are visiting friends in town.

Mr. T. H. Durrell has returned home after a stay of several weeks in Brunswick.

Miss Mabel Neal of Brockton, Mass., is visiting her cousin, Miss Alice Billings.

Mrs. Mary Nevens of Boston is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. King.

Mrs. E. C. Park received a visit from her mother, Mrs. Stearns of Paris, last week.

Miss Agnes Brooks of Upton has been spending a few days with her friend, Miss Agnes Barton.

Miss Mary O. Folsom of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King.

Mrs. C. O. Foster and son Wilfred are visiting relatives in Everett, Mass., and Willimantic, Conn.

Mr. W. S. Child of Medford, Mass., and Mr. A. P. Stearns of Paris spent Sunday at E. C. Park's.

Miss Mabel Scribner, who has employment in Gorham, N. H., was in the village one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Whitman and daughter Wheatie of Lewiston visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler, last week.

Mrs. Gilman Bean and Miss Annie Cross are at home again, after a stay of nearly six weeks at Peaks Island.

Mr. Herbert Carter and family of Framingham, Mass., have been visiting in the village and vicinity the past week.

Mr. Skinner of Dorchester, Mass., is spending his vacation with his family at the home of D. S. Hastings, on Broad St.

D. H. Mason went to Augusta, Wednesday, where he will act as one of Major Bradbury's aides during the encampment.

A. S. Chapman and H. G. Mason are attending the annual reunion of the 7th Maine Battery Association at Long Island.

Dr. Austin Tenney, the well-known oculist, will be at Bethel about Sept. 1. His advertisement will appear next week.

Miss Marie Wight, daughter of Prof. Wight has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Kimball at East Bethel.

Rev. and Mrs. Orin Stone and little daughter of Locke Mills have been visiting Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott.

Rev. Arthur Varley visited friends in Oxford last week. He exchanged pulpits, Sunday, with Rev. Mr. Newport of that place.

Col. Clark S. Edwards went to Peaks Island yesterday, to enjoy his annual outing at the headquarters of his regiment, the Fifth Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowler and son Ernie returned last week, from a three weeks' outing at Peaks Island. Mr. Bowler is on a trip to Lewiston, Bath, and Augusta, this week, and will visit his old home in Palermo.

Mr. James Howe and wife, Mr. Arthur S. Howe and Miss Clara Howe of Medford, Mass., are visiting at E. C. Park's. Monday, Mr. Howe and his son started for the Lakes, where they will spend the week, returning by the way of Bemis and Rumford Falls.

The Northwestern Yeast Co. of Chicago, Ill., is again distributing free samples of their famous Magic Yeast. There is hardly a person in the United States not familiar with the good qualities of this famous bread raiser. You make no mistake when you buy Magic Yeast at 5 cents a package and refuse imitations.

A REAL HIT!

Old Maids' Convention a Great Success.

And the Universalist Fair Was the Event of Last Week.

The Old Maids' Convention given in Odeon Hall, last Wednesday evening, by the Universalist Society, was very well patronized and was a success, as is usual with home talent.

The local hits and the ancient costumes went far towards the climax of humor, which received such enthusiastic applause.

The solo by Miss Jane Gibson, entitled "I'm Glad I'm an Old Maid," brought forth hearty applause, as also did those rendered by Mrs. A. G. Wiley and Miss Alice French. The banjo solo by Mrs. W. C. Bryant, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Dudley, was extremely well rendered, and the recitations by Miss Agnes Barton and Miss Mildred Chute added much to the evening's entertainment.

Prof. Pinkerton and his extraordinary "Electric Transform(er)" wrought many marvelous changes on the elderly maidens.

Refreshments were served and altogether about \$50 was realized from the entertainment.

UNIVERSALIST FAIR.

On last Thursday afternoon, the ladies of the Universalist society held their annual fair in the chapel. As was advertised, the booths were arranged in representation of the various stages of marital felicity known as the honeymoon, wooden, and other wedding anniversaries.

The honeymoon booth was daintily decorated with a profuse display of pink bunting, and the young ladies of Mrs. Bartlett's class, who had charge of this department, served delicious ice cream and delicate confections, until the net sum of \$15.00 was realized.

The wooden and tin anniversaries came next. It is useless to attempt to enumerate the many articles displayed at these two tables which were united under one canopy of blue bunting. Standing at the end of the parlor, it was attractively conspicuous, and ere long, the combined efforts of Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Ethel Hammons had resulted in a very satisfactory purse of \$21.02, as their donation to the society, the former table netting \$7.76, and the latter, \$13.26.

The linen anniversary booth, arrayed in green bunting, was presided over by Mrs. Edw. King. At this table could be found anything in bed or table linen, from a bedspread to a five cent doiley. Mrs. King was kept very busy and was rewarded by finding that she still had \$20.35 in the till after defraying incidentals.

The china and crystal booth was aglow with cut glass, colored lanterns, and red, white and blue bunting. It contained a selected stock, and was under the direction of Mrs. F. H. Young, who added \$7.00 toward the grand total.

The gold and silver anniversaries were combined in one booth, trimmed with yellow and white bunting, and profusely decorated with goldenrod. Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Barton supplied the wants of customers at this booth and realized the generous sum of \$9.00.

A bountiful supper was served in the dining room from 6 to 7:30, to one of the largest companies ever gathered there. The supper was under the general supervision of Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Emily Philbrook, and was a decided success.

Master and Miss Foster, of Everett, Mass., who are spending the summer in Newry, were present and very graciously entertained the company assembled in the parlors in the evening, with violin and piano music.

It may interest some to learn that the financial result of the annual entertainment, fair and supper is an addition of \$136.64 to the society's treasury.

WILL MEET IN BETHEL

Order of Exercises for 23rd Me. Reunion, Aug. 29.

All veterans are requested to meet at the railroad station on the arrival of the 10:40 train where they will be met by a squad from Brown Post G. A. R., and the Bethel Drum Corps, and march to Odeon Hall.

The meeting will be called to order at 11 o'clock by President J. H. Barrows.

Prayer by the chaplain, Rev. J. C. Snow.

Roll Call by the secretary, F. A. Conant.

Address of Welcome by Rev. Arthur Varley, pastor of the Congregational church, Bethel.

Report of officers and committees. Dinner from 12 to 1 o'clock, at the Universalist vestry.

Meeting called to order at 1 o'clock, when Capt. H. N. Bolster will present the Association with the Regimental colors, which many of the comrades have not seen since being mustered out, and which now becomes the property of the Association.

Election of officers.

Address by Rev. F. E. Barton, pastor of the Universalist church, Bethel, subject: "Expansion."

Remarks by Rev. J. C. Snow and other comrades.

Adjourn at 3 o'clock.

It is hoped that every member of the Association, with their wives, will make a special effort to be present at this reunion.

The people of Bethel are cordially invited to be present.

J. H. BARROWS, President.
F. A. CONANT, Secretary.

IT IS ENTERPRISING.

Bethel Savings Bank Is Putting in a New Vault.

A contract has been closed by the Bethel Savings Bank for the erection of a nice new vault in their rooms in the Cole Block.

A solid stone and cement foundation will be laid from the basement to the first floor, and the vault will be of brick with a thick lining of steel, and will have a number of safe deposit boxes, and will also be equipped with the latest thing in time locks.

Thomas B. Kendall has contracted to do the stone and brick work, and has already commenced on the foundation.

The Shaw Business College.

The above named institution has just issued a new illustrated catalogue printed in colors, which is certainly a work of art, and may be secured by the sending of a postal card. During the summer vacation, steam heating apparatus has been introduced in the Portland and Augusta schools, and new furniture supplied. The Portland School is now fitted up with quartered oak desks, and all modern conveniences. The combined Business and Shorthand Course of study is proving very popular, owing to the success met with by the students taking the same. That it may be taken at the same rate that most schools charge for one course, is a fact worthy of the consideration of those who desire to qualify themselves at a minimum cost. Send for a catalogue.

An Expert Eye Specialist in Town.

Dr. S. B. Nye one of the best known Eye Specialists of New York city, who frequently used to visit Bethel years ago, has arrived and is now stopping at the Bethel House for a few days only. His specialty consists in making examinations of the eye, particularly for complicated cases and prepares the required glasses himself, at his office at the Bethel House. The best of references and testimonials of the highest character can be seen on application. The examination of the eyes is free.

Very Respectfully,
S. B. NYE.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

TERRIFIC STORM

Lightning Strikes Twice in Our Village.

Stearns Barn and 25 Tons of Hay Were Totally Destroyed.

A terrific electrical storm passed over town, last Thursday noon, doing considerable damage around the village.

Lightning struck the barn near A. S. Chapman's residence, known as the Stearns place, setting it on fire. The alarm was rung in, and in a short time both hose companies were on the spot. The barn could not be saved, however, as there was no hydrant within reaching distance.

Ladders were placed on Mr. Chapman's buildings, which were in great danger of taking fire, and water was carried in pails from a near-by pump, thus keeping the buildings wet.

In the barn were about twenty-five tons of hay, owned by L. U. Bartlett, which was totally destroyed. Four mowing machines and various other farming implements were saved. There was no insurance.

Lightning also struck the residence of Mrs. A. B. Plaisted, on Chapman street, damaging one chimney, tearing off shingles, and splitting off the finish inside.

AMUSEMENTS.

GARLAND CHAPEL FAIR.

This fair will open at two o'clock in Garland Chapel, on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15. There will be a large number of articles for sale, specially designed for Christmas gifts. Miss Lewis will have "burnt wood" carvings, which are both artistic and novel. Mr. Wm. Valentine's fine photographs will also be for sale—of which the supply never equals the demand.

The beautiful needlework of some of our artists will charm all homemakers, and the useful articles will attract the housekeepers. Home-made candy and ices will be on sale.

Supper will be served at six o'clock.

At eight o'clock, a program, under Mrs. Gehring's direction, will be given. Mrs. Sturdivant and Miss Rand will give piano solos, Dr. Sturdivant and Miss Chamberlain will render songs, Mr. Hanscom and Mrs. Gehring will contribute readings, Miss Twaddle and Mr. Farnsworth will give character sketches—and then Mrs. Wm. Rogers Chapman will recite, in her own delightful way, selections never given by her, and which are sure to please both grave and gay.

Supper twenty-five cents. Supper and entertainment, thirty-five cents. Entertainment, ten cents.

Court News.

Thomas and Patrick Green and E. N. Cummings of Woodstock, were brought before Trial Justice Albert Bennett, Saturday, charged with assault and battery upon George Buck and one Sessions of Milton Plantation, Saturday, Aug. 3, in the evening while all were returning from a dance at W. A. Holt's in Greenwood. It appears that there was a jug, as is usual in such cases, and that the trouble began over the jug, which Buck claimed he took with him to the dance, filled with cider. It seems that Buck treated the Greens among others from the jug, and that afterwards the jug found its way into Tom Green's possession. On the way home there was a free fight in the road below Walker's Mills, and Buck came out of it with a black eye and some minor scars. Buck swore out a warrant, and although there was considerable conflicting evidence, the three respondents were adjudged guilty at an adjourned session of the court, held Monday forenoon, and sentenced to pay a fine and costs which amounted to some \$15 each.

For Sale.

I have a second hand Sterling Bicycle which I will sell cheap for cash.

H. C. Rowe, Bethel.



SADDLE-BACK MOUNTAIN.

A fine view of either Saddle-back or Bald Mountain engraved in teaspoon, sterling silver, for only \$1.50

Souvenir Coffee Spoons, .75 to \$1.35

Don't leave Bethel without a Souvenir of the place.

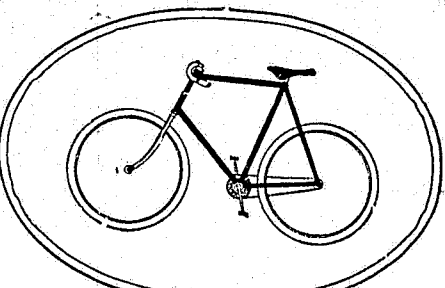
Edward King
JEWELER-OPTICIAN



Phenyo Caffein FOR SICK AND NERVOUS HEADACHE

Every Time—Never Fails.
Sold by G. R. WILEY.

BICYCLES



Iver Johnsons and Eagles

PRICES FROM

\$19.75 to \$40.00

2ND-HAND WHEELS, \$5 to \$15

Bicycle Sundries.

Lamps, \$1.50 to \$3.25
Luggage Carriers, .50 to \$1.00
Tires, \$2.50 to \$3.75
M. & W. Tubes, .75 to \$1.00
Foot Pumps, .35
Bells, Oil, Cements, etc.
Repairing promptly attended to.

EDW KING

JEWELER-OPTICIAN

Advertised Letters.

Letters for the following named parties may be found at the post office:

Roy Chipman.
Edd Lyons.
Eugene Chapman, } cards.
Stanley Bisbee,

J. C. BILLINGS, P. M.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that no money order business will be transacted at the Bethel Post Office after 7:30 p. m.

J. C. BILLINGS.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every looseness of the bowels.

A Harvest Time for the Economical.

Come expecting to buy the most desirable goods in the store at cut prices, whether you see them in the "adv" or not.

Positively nothing Reserved.

Take for instance, our refrigerators—

1 \$10 Refrigerator for \$7.60
1 \$12 Refrigerator for 9.80
1 \$15 Refrigerator for 12.10

Every refrigerator left goes at a cut price if the buyer comes or writes to us. We have about a dozen to close.

Order one now and save enough in price to pay next season's ice bill.

WE PAY FREIGHT.

Bradford, Conant & Co.

199-201 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

True's Pin Worm Elixir



DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of our citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen—S. B. Twitchell, C. E. Barker, West, F. J. Russell, Clerk, L. T. Barker; Treasurer, W. W. Hastings; Supt. of Schools, H. H. Hastings; School Committee, Z. W. Bartlett, East; N. F. Brown, Miss Susie Twitchell; Town Agent A. E. Herrick; Collector, H. H. Bean; Auditor, Calvin Gibbs.

MAIL SERVICE.

Mails Close.
Going East, 8:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
Closed mail for Portland and Boston, 8 p. m.
Mails Arrive.
From East, 10:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
From West, 9:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal, Main street, Rev. O. S. Pillsbury, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Junior League meeting, 3 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Sunday, 7:00 p. m.; Class meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League and Church Prayer meeting, Friday 7:30 p. m.

Universalist, Church street, Rev. F. E. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

Congregational, Church street, Rev. Arthur Varley, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; Junior S. C. E., 4 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Union Church, West Bethel, supplied by Rev. Arthur Varley and Rev. F. E. Barton. Sunday—Preaching, 10:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 8 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes. Mrs. G. R. Wiley, President; Annie Frye, Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 37, F. & A. M.—W. M.; O. Rowe, W. M.; Wilfred Bowler, S. W.; E. H. Young, J. W.; M. W. Chandler, Treasurer; D. G. Lovejoy, Secretary. Meets second Thursday of each month.

Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 81—W. M.; S. Kilborn, N. G.; Rufus Skillings, E. J. Tyler, Sec.; S. I. French, Treas. Friday evenings.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 64—Alice J. Farwell, N. G.; Lydia E. Parker, V. G.; Anna B. French, Rec. Sec.; Marcia Hastings, Fin. Sec.; Ellen M. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.

Bethel Grange, No. 56—F. F. Bean, W. M.; Bertha Valentine, E.; Gipsy Barker, Sec. Meets every other Saturday at two o'clock.

Sudbury Col. No. 50, U. O. P. F.—J. C. Billings, Gov.; E. C. Park, Sec.; S. Kilborn, Treas. Meets the first and third Monday of each month.

Bethel Lodge, No. 27, J. O. U. A. M.—C. O. Foster, C.; S. A. Gibson, R. S.; E. J. Tyler, F. S.; Harry Jordan, Treas. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R.—A. H. Hutchinson, P. C. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36—Miss E. E. Burnham, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Little, Sec.; Miss Angie Chapman, Treas. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

United Order of Golden Cross No. 394—N. C. E. E. Burnham, W. T. Calvin Bissett, E. K. of R. S. W. Grover, K. of R. F. W. Bissett.

CORPORATIONS.

Bethel Savings Bank—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Manufacturing Co.—J. H. Barrows, Pres.; W. H. Winslow, Treas. and General Manager.

Bethel Water Co.—Enoch Foster, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Dairying Co.—W. E. Abbott, Manager.

Riverside Park Association—C. M. Womell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

Bethel Light Co.—E. C. Bowler, Pres.; W. W. Hastings, Treas.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Club, Congregational—Pres. Mrs. F. S. Chandler; Vice Pres. Mrs. C. Foster; Sec. Mrs. Hattie Richardson; Treas. Mrs. F. B. Tuell. Meets Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Circle, Universalist—Mrs. O. M. Mason, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. L. B. Hopkins, Sec.; Mrs. E. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies' Church Aid Society, Methodist—Mrs. Alice Jordan, Pres.; Mrs. C. Bissett, Vice Pres.; Miss Ethel Morse, Sec.; Mrs. W. D. Hastings, Treas.

Columbian Club—Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Pres.; Miss Ann M. Frye, Sec.; Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.

OLD HOME WEEK

Crowds of Visitors and a Successful Celebration.

Central Club Opens for the Reception and Registration of Visitors.

Rockland, Aug. 12—The observance of Old Home Week continues to bring crowds of visitors who are arriving in the city for State Day of Old Home Week, to-morrow. The throngs of people give promise of a most successful celebration and without doubt Rockland will be crowded as never before in the history of the city.

This morning at 9 o'clock, the Central Club, School street, was opened for the reception and registration of visitors and will remain open during the week. Large numbers gathered at the club and placed their names on the register and received Old Home Week badges.

This afternoon an exhibition was given at the North Cove in the harbor by Captain A. J. Miller the champion water walker of the world, which was witnessed by throngs of people who lined the water front.

A delightful informal affair in connection with the Old Home Week Celebration was the reception at the Central Club to-night in which Governor Hill and staff and other prominent people were the guests. Hundreds of Rockland's representative men and women were present to help entertain.



General Manager Masson of the Lewiston and Brunswick Electric Road has resigned his position, after holding it two years. Supt. Fordyce C. Farr has been chosen to succeed Mr. Masson.

Parkhurst reports a light frost. The prevalence of diphtheria in Gardiner is said to be caused by the foul drainage.

The trading ship, Chesapeake, is in Portland harbor for Old Home Week.

The trustees of the Maine State Fair expect, this season, to rival anything yet held, providing the weather is favorable.

In Sabatis, the law-abiding citizens are rather disposed to kick against Sunday parties coming from outside to disturb the quiet of the Sabbath.

Sheriff Pearson and Ex-Sheriff Plummer had a hot debate, last Saturday, in the county commissioners' office. Unfortunately, it resulted in a tie, for neither would accept the other's statements, nor could either side be proved.

The Maine prohibitory law has been circumvented by many a liquor dealer with a frigate of Yankee ingenuity in his veins. The report of the latest scheme comes to us from the coast between Rockland and Bar Harbor, where a mysterious sloop is cruising and selling the illicit goods to saloons in the ports and to the men employed at the lime quarries along the coast. One of the methods adopted to escape capture is its sudden change of color. One week the ship will be painted white, the next green, then black, and so on in order to conceal its identity from the officers.

Don't Accept a Substitute!
When you ask for Cascarets be sure you get the genuine Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Don't accept fraudulent substitutes, imitations or counterfeits! Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, etc.

It Saved His Baby.
"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea, we were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr. J. H. Doak, of Williams, Ore. "I am happy to say it gave me immediate relief and a complete cure."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, A. S. Bean, W. Bethel, W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Glead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

"FLEAGAN"

By LILLIAN TRUE BRYANT.

[From the May number of the National Magazine.]

He walked into Miss Bulla Pettingill's kitchen one May morning, just as the clock on the shelf behind the kitchen stove was striking nine. A beard of tangled yellow hid the lower part of his face, but the eyes that surveyed with satisfaction every nook and corner of the tidy room were good and true. You would have known that the room belonged to Miss Bulla; it was so distinctively like her. Quaint and prim and as old-fashioned as the boxed beds blossoming under the windows, in spite of the few articles of modern furniture scattered here and there.

Miss Bulla was a woman of means, and therefore, a law unto herself. No other kitchen near Peter's Hill was the proud possessor of an oilcloth covering the entire floor. No other kitchen could boast of a flour barrel that moved with serene grace and dignity upon a pair of invisible rollers; or of a stove with a tank at one end for hot water and a shelf at the other for warming numerous plates and dishes. Even the hard-bottomed, yellow-painted chairs shared the restful sense of superiority over their neighbors, and tried to outlive the gold of the sunlight flooding the room. And yet, in spite of these touches of modern life, over all lay the stamp of New England Puritanism.

It was Tuesday morning, and Miss Bulla stood at the ironing table with her back toward the door, carefully smoothing the wrinkles from a red cotton tablecloth, preparatory to ironing it. A blue and white checked apron covered her faded gown, and her gray-brown hair was strained from her forehead into a tiny wisp at the back of her head, and held there with an imitation shell hair-pin. She was frowning, pursing her lips and bringing her eyebrows together into a straight line over the snapping, black eyes that watched over the interests of the little house and the good-sized yellow barn, and the rocky pasture sloping down the hill to the railroad track and the smooth green intervals beyond.

She wouldn't have men folks traipsin' around and litterin' up the house unless 'twas seedin' or hayin' time, she said; so Jabez Hatch came up from the valley road morning and night to do the chores, and until recently Miss Bulla had spent the remaining hours alone.

The man in the doorway watched her for a moment as her arm swept steadily back and forth over the red cotton cloth. She hesitated, wet the tip of her finger with her tongue and tried the iron, then frowned still more and turned toward the glowing stove.

"Land sakes," she gasped as she saw the motionless figure in the doorway. "How you scairt me. What you doin' here? This ain't no place for men folks."

"Ain't it?" The man smiled pleasantly, till blue eyes and tawny beard seemed a mass of twinkles. "Want 'em?" he asked, holding out a bunch of pink and white mayflowers.

The iron dropped with a crash on the floor. "It was a new-fangled one with a handle of wood that clapped on convenient when 'twas wanted, and one handle would do for a dozen," the clerk at the village store had told her as she hesitated in making the purchase. She knew then that she would drop it, likely's not on her lame foot; and to do that was a sure sign of sickness. But it hadn't happened on a Friday; she reasoned. That might have meant a death, and she shivered nervously at the thought.

"Thanks; no help's needed," she interposed grimly as the man stepped forward. He laid the flowers on the table beside her, and two pink spots flamed suddenly into her faded face. Poor Miss Bulla. It was years since a bunch of mayflowers had been brought to her with the stems twisted and knotted together, and bits of moss and earth still clinging to the fresh, sweet blossoms hidden among their crisp leaves. It was a soft May evening then, and she wore a pink calico with tiny rosebuds on it, and sat on the front

steps watching for the first glimpse of a dark figure hurrying up the hill. He was young then, and so was she, and life was rich and beautiful... pshaw... what ailed her this morning?

"I s'pose you want somethin' to eat?" she said gruffly, because tugging away at her heart strings was the pain which a lonely woman carries with her to the end. "Got a mark on my house so the next'll turn in here too?"

"I ain't that kind," said the man.

"Ain't? You look like it."

"No; I ain't," he returned pleasantly. "Mind if I set here a bit?"

"Yes, I do mind," she answered imperturbably, rising with unruffled calm and turning to the door.

Then the woman in her came uppermost; for under the faded, angular exterior beat as warm a heart as ever longed and hungered for love and home and the rights of womanhood, and spent itself on patches of flowers and tidied rooms, and in viewing other people's lives from afar. Oh the poor starved women in the world, with their one swift vision of happiness in their girlhood, and then the bitter aftermath of long years of loneliness. A great joy had recently come to Miss Bulla; but so recently, that as yet the angular lines and the nervous note in her voice had had no time to fade and die away.

"Come back," she said more gently. "I ain't always so quick spoken, but I've had a terrible tryin' mornin', taking it all in all. Ever made any soap?"

Her listener involuntarily spread out his hands. Then he laughed.

"No," he said, as her eyes followed the movement. "I ain't had much use for it lately, trampin'."

"What you trampin' for?" she questioned.

"Had to."

"What's your name?"

"Fleagan. Flea, for short. It's a good name. I stop here and then I stop there, and then I stop somewhere else, jus' like a flea. Somethin' tells me I'd better up and get, and so I have to."

"What do you do for a livin'?"

"Work. I ain't afraid of work. I don't want to work all the time in one spot, though, unless I happen to feel like it. That's where the trouble comes in."

"I'm more'n half inclined to be-ieve him," mused Miss Bulla with her hand on the iron. "Seem's if you'd got on Joseph's coat, she said aloud. "Where'd you get it?"

"Ain't it?" The man smoothed the garment with gentle fingers.

"Ain't it," he repeated dreamily. Originally, it had been brown, without doubt, but back and fronts and sleeves were covered with patches. Some were red; some were green; some like a bit of flowered window curtain; and one was the tender purple of an old woman's gown.

"Pretty, I think," said the man softly. "That's my ditty, so to speak. Wherever I've been I've had a patch put on—mos' generally the night before I left—so's to remember 'em by. One's from a little old lady," and he smoothed the bit of purple on the sleeve.

"Helped her through a winter. Didn't have any too much to eat, either of us; but we got through it somehow, and when I come to go I says: 'Ma'am, I can't stay no longer; will yer fasten on a patch?'"

So up she got and rummaged round in a chest and hunted out this piece of purple, which was some of her wedding clothes. I can see her now, settin' in the doorway with the sun shinin' on her white hair as she stitched it on. I hated to go—seem's if I ought to have stayed—but I had to. When I get comfortable and happy in a place then I know it's jus' the time for me to up and get. Fact is, ma'am, I do know's I've amounted to much. Guess I haven't, on the whole; and of late I've been growin' kind ashamed of it. There was allers a gallyvantin' streak in me from the time I was born. Mother thought 'twas the Lord's doin's, and that He'd a great work cut out for me; but

Continued on page seven.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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FLOUR

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The Corset Wearing Public will find

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Progressive and Right Up-to-date.

The Straight Front Bias Gored Corsets

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You can save money by dealing with Hills. Remember the place

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"My wife had... she has been... have all disappear... with constipation... ing the first Casca... with this ailment... ly of Cascarets... 5708 Germantown



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A. E. HERRICK

Treasurer

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PIMPLES

"My wife had pimples on her face, but she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after taking the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this ailment. We cannot speak too highly of Cascarets." FRANK V. ADAMS, 5708 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



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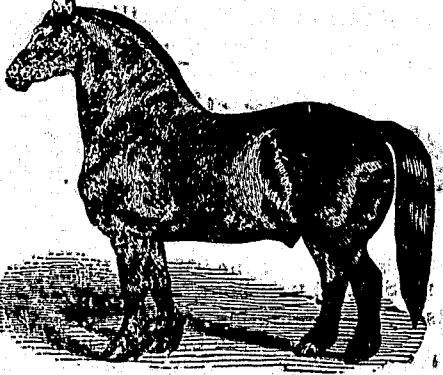
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I wish to say to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I have opened a Sale Stable at my place in Bethel, and will keep a large stock of horses, weighing from 1000 to 1000 each, constantly on hand. If you need a good horse, come to me and I will please you.

L. U. BARTLETT, BETHEL, MAINE.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Bank Book numbered 4904, issued by the Bethel Savings Bank, of Bethel, Maine, to Helena O. Small, of Mexico, Me., has been lost, and application for a duplicate book has been made to said Bank. All persons are hereby notified that after the expiration of six months from the last publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued by said Bank to said Helena O. Small, in accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided.

A. E. HERRICK, Treasurer of Bethel Savings Bank.

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobbs' Sphragdis Pills cure all kidney ills. Same dose as Dr. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

WOMAN AND HOME.

ONE OF THE WHITE HAIRED NEW WOMEN OF YESTERDAY.

Maidens of Holland—Silver Prints on Linen—Pleasant Courtship to Marriage—Girls Who Ride in Cars—Care of Jewels.

There is a certain little group of white haired, gentle old ladies whose reminiscences contain interesting stories of a time already past. At every woman's convention, mothers' congress or similar assemblage we see them. They are the new women of yesterday, they who "demanded" who "clamored," who "insisted" who "horrified" the old women of the day before with their unheard of ideas. They move about so quietly, with their pretty white hair, their simple, old fashioned attire, that the wonderful old woman of today and tomorrow, who may be shocking them, who knows, rubs her



MRS. FRANK CARTER, 3 Merrill Street, Amesbury, Mass.

This letter should carry Faith and Conviction to the hearts of all Sick Women!

"I suffered with inflammation and falling of the womb and other disagreeable female weaknesses. I had bad spells every two weeks that would last from eight to ten days and would have to go to bed. I also had headache and backache most of the time and such bearing down pains I could hardly walk across the room at times. Doctored nearly all the time for about two years and seemed to grow worse all the time until last September I was obliged to take my bed, and the doctors thought an operation was the only thing that would help me, but this I refused to have done.

"Then a friend advised me to try the Pinkham medicine, which I did, and after using the first bottle I began to improve. I took in all five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, four boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Dry Form Compound, three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and I am as well now as I ever was. I am more than thankful every day for my cure."—MRS. FRANK CARTER, 3 Merrill St., Amesbury, Mass.

\$5000 will be paid if this testimonial is not genuine. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

for medicines. Now tie a little soft cotton around the end of the glass tube and saturate the cotton with sensitol. The liquid above will work down and keep the cotton moist. Use this cotton to brush over the goods where you wish to print. When the material is thoroughly moistened, lay it away in the dark. It will adhere to the glass beneath and will thus dry smooth. As soon as it is thoroughly dry it is ready to be printed upon. Treat it just as you would printing paper from this point on. Keep it from the light until you are ready to use it and put it in the frame with the negative as usual.

It is well to experiment first upon a waste piece of goods. The printing should be continued until the shadows are quite brown and until the details of the high lights show. The print should then be placed in running water for at least ten minutes to remove the yellow stain. The print is to be toned and fixed in the usual manner, after which the piece of linen may be washed any number of times in the ordinary way without affecting the permanency of the picture.

This same preparation may be applied to paper and used on stationery or menu cards. Full directions for the use of sensitol may be had with the preparation from your dealer. It will be well to ask for these directions, as they are more explicit than those given above and explain how to overcome possible difficulties which may arise with the use of fabrics.—Housekeeper.

Pleasant Courtship to Marriage. That all women do not act alike is proved by the fact that many indulge in courtship as a pastime, while others naturally look upon it as the next step to matrimony. A matron who has chaperoned many "bachelors" says:

But those women who make a pastime of courtship are different from those who do not. They enjoy nothing better than courtship, but marry they will not. Women of this type do not distrust men, neither do they think unkindly of them, but they simply take a delight in making shies and worshippers of men as long as they can. They feel, and, in fact, know, that they can do what they like with men before marriage, and it is this knowledge which keeps them single. Being opposed to marriage on the ground that it would deprive them of the pleasures and privileges of courtship, they do not allow their hearts to be touched by love for any man. They have a will of their own which not the handsomest nor richest man could alter. He might go down on his knees, make the most touching love speech imaginable, but the kind of woman referred to would only smile.

They are not necessarily heartless women, but it is just such performances that they greatly enjoy seeing men go through. This sort of thing is really intense. They never grow tired of it, and they derive great satisfaction in being able to rule men's hearts and to be able to command them to obey their every desire.

They must not be called deceivers, for they are not. They will allow themselves to be courted, but they will not promise to marry. Women of this class, as a rule, are beautiful and fascinating, but the man who has lost his heart to such a woman pays no attention to her refusal to become a wife, and if he succumbs to a broken heart it is clearly his own fault. They do not mind being called pretty names—they rather like it—but they draw the line at kissing. They regard that as offensive and only permissible between engaged couples. They do not make love themselves. Their happiness is derived from the giddy things said to them by the men who are making a desperate fight to win their hearts. But they are not to be won. Marriage they would not have at any price.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Girls Who Ride in Cars. Mr. W. D. Howells once in one of his keen yet amiable criticisms of life and manners deplored the practice of young girls traveling to and from school daily on railroad trains, says Margaret Hamilton Welch in Harper's Bazar. He regretted this because the girls must go alone or in groups of other girls, and the independence thus gained was somewhat he thought, at the expense of that charming attribute of any woman, young or old,



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a dignified reserve of manner. He ascribed to this and to other kindred practices the fact often deplored of a certain deterioration in the manners of American girls, a too early rubbing off of the bloom of maidenly modesty—all of which, but merely the gist of his thought. It is well worth thinking of by not only the suburban girls who must make the trip to town and back every school day, but as well the girls in town who spend, many of them, almost as much time on the public conveyances twice every day for five days in the week.

It is so easy to be noisy, a little free and conscious, to fancy that the persons about you are impressed with your conversation and to talk for their benefit. These little habits grow imperceptibly, but steadily, till they become a fixed manner. A first and, indeed, almost the only rule needed for conduct in a public place is to strive constantly to efface yourself. Avoid any word or action that will call attention to you. This for conduct, and for conversation with a companion remember always to speak in a low tone, to omit the mention of your friend's name and, above all, to suppress the names of persons of whom you may be speaking. This last caution may save you bitter humiliation or embarrassment, for intimacies, relatives' even; of those upon whom your words may be carelessly or unkindly dwell may be close beside you.

Care of Jewels. There is a woman in New York who has made herself famous and invaluable among the wives of wealthy people by taking care of their jewelry. Once a week in the height of the season she makes a round of the jewel boxes and carries all her cleaning appliances with her. When she sets to work, she fastens about her waist a big apron of chamamois skin and then opens a half dozen different bottles and boxes of cleaning fluids and pastes.

With a little instrument she first tests the settings, and then dips the ring or pin repeatedly into a little eau de Cologne. While she works she uses a powerful magnifying glass, and for a stone that has an accumulation of dust or grease or soap on its underside, as often happens with rings, she dips it alternately in soapsuds and eau de Cologne and occasionally uses a very fine, soft camel's hair brush to reach in between the prongs of the setting. When the stone is thoroughly clean, it is buried in a jar of fine sawdust to dry.

Emeralds and other green stones she cleans by soaking wads of absorbent cotton in pure alcohol and burying the gems therein until all the alcohol has evaporated.

Once in every season she restrings the necklaces of pearls under her care, and when the owner cannot arrange to wear a fine string of these gems once in two weeks she cleans the pearls in a cup of warm wheat flour or lukewarm fresh milk just to keep their skins in good condition.

When Visiting the Sick. When calling on a convalescent, wear some simple gown, not black, and a hat without plumes. Avoid jewelry or purse or ornament of any kind that jingles. Leave your fur and umbrella in some other room, and, if the day is cold, be careful to remain outside the sickroom until the temperature of the house has modified the chill of the open air still clinging to one's dress after first coming indoors. This touch of cold is very trying, especially to a neuralgic patient, who is painfully sensitive to any slight change of atmosphere.

Never sit on the bed, but choose a straight chair and place it at a convenient angle for the patient to see without strain, says The Ledger Monthly. Choose pleasant, friendly subjects for talk. Sometimes the sick one will suggest what she wants to hear about after her long separation from the world. It is always safe to wait for such a lead—that is, if conversational permission is not given. If the case is still of such a character as to forbid this, it will be wise to restrict topics to impersonal subjects.

Do not speak of a wonderful appearance of health after such an attack, because in the first stages one does not like to come out of such an ordeal looking robust or even fairly well. It is better to modify expressions of congratulation to a few well chosen hints as to recovery.

Household Worries. It is truly the little things that make up life, and it is the little worries that bring crow's feet and gray hair to the housekeeper. When the stove does not bake as it should or the bread refuses to rise, the tiny wrinkles come, and we make as much fuss over the mishaps as though a city had fallen. Then perhaps right in the midst of our troubles comes the news of a grief to another so great that for a moment we feel ashamed that we are not happy and joyous as the day is long, with our tiny minor troubles that burst as soon as the light of a smile rests upon them.

Yet within an hour, perhaps, we are troubled with household worries as much as ever. They are numerous, as any housekeeper will not deny, yet I doubt if it's worth while to make oneself and one's family miserable just because we are annoyed. Ever since Eve and Adam set up housekeeping for themselves, out side the gate of the garden of Eden there have been household trials that at times make one wish to be an angel. But we are told that trials come only to broaden our natures and sweeten our tempers. If that be so, it requires an immense amount sometimes to accomplish the object.—Elmira Telegram.

Goes to the Waters. In certain London hotels wine left on the tables is the waiters' perquisite. **Sunny Spain.** Spain has more sunshine than any country in Europe. The yearly average is 3,000 hours. In England it is 1,400.

Copper and Aluminum. Copper fused with tin forms bronze, an alloy known from remote antiquity. Bronze into which aluminum enters as an element takes on a variety of new properties. It is as strong as steel and because it resists corrosion is an admirable material for propeller blades and rudder frames in shipbuilding.

The Dawn of Day. Most civilized nations begin the day at midnight. Astronomers and navigators since the time of Ptolemy begin it at noon.

Avoid Scented Stationery.

There is nothing which shows a woman's character so much more clearly than a letter, and, apart from her lack of it, the paper should be plain and good, with the address printed or simply embossed in plain characters. All florid and fanciful lettering and elaborate and showy monograms, etc., should be avoided, says Home Notes.

Certain women have a great fondness for perfumes, and those who have it have greater need almost of discretion in the matter of scenting their paper even than they have of scenting their chiffons. One often sees people, and especially men, fling down a note in disgust when detecting that it is scented. If perfumed stationery be used at all, it must only be by women, and then, at most, a faint odor of orris or violet should pervade it, for a highly scented note always gives one an idea of a want of refinement in the writer.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

If you have a baby in the house you will wish to know the best way to check any unusual looseness of the bowels, or diarrhoea so common to small children. O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind., who has an eleven months' old child, says: "Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach. His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilthead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

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No Appetite. Want of appetite means bad digestion, biliousness, jaundice, foul stomach, sick headache, constipation, and a general breaking down of the system. Baxter's Maudsley Bitters are guaranteed by every druggist in the United States to cure these diseases or money refunded.

Why take the risk of ill health when a sure remedy is so easily procured. Sold everywhere, in liquid or tablets, at 25 cents per bottle or box.

CALL AT **R. E. L. FARWELL'S,** and see what you can find that is **good to eat.**

If you don't see what you want, ask for it.

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Horses bought, sold and exchanged. A fresh car load each week. Prices low terms easy. A big stock of harnesses on hand. Heavy team harness of our own make a specialty.

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DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and SMOKE. You can be cured of any form of tobacco habit easily, by making use of our "Lifeway" new life and vigor by taking **NO-TO-BAC.** Cured, All druggists. Cures guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address: **STERLING REMEDY CO.,** Chicago or New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. It is the only hair restorative that cures itching scalp, dandruff, and all other scalp troubles. Price 25c. Sold everywhere.

CANDY CATHARTIC. **Cascarets.** BEST FOR THE BOWELS. Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

WE TELL PLAIN TRUTH. **CANCER.** Positively removed without pain. No cutting no burning. Hundreds testify to complete and absolute cure. Send stamp for circular containing full particulars and testimonials from people you know. Ten years successful practice in Maine. **E. HOLDEN LANSING, M.D.,** Lewiston, Me.



My Mamma gives me **BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,** For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Cholera, Measles, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc. I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE. Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

LEWISTON STEAM DYE HOUSE. Joseph Leblanc, Proprietor.

CLOTHING of all DESCRIPTIONS CLEANSED, DYE D AND NEATLY REPAIRED.... Naphtha or dry cleansing a specialty. It will cleanse the finest materials and most delicate shades without injury to color or fabric.

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Chaste Designs. First-Class workmanship. Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Col's Jewelry Store, NORWAY, Me.

PATENTS. CAVENDISH, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS AND DESIGNS. Send your business direct to Washington. We save time, costs less, better service. We are located in U. S. Patent Office. FREE preliminary examination made. Apply for business and patent. ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. Book "How to Obtain Patent," sent free. Patents procured through E. G. Siggers, 918 F. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Horses bought, sold and exchanged. A fresh car load each week. Prices low terms easy. A big stock of harnesses on hand. Heavy team harness of our own make a specialty.

JONAS EDWARDS, AUBURN, MAINE. Telephone call, 54-7. Call and see us. Correspondence solicited. P. S. I will pay a fair price for some good big work horses.

The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the
News Publishing Company,
BETHEL, MAINE.

R. O. BOWLER, Editor.
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, 1901.

The State Teachers' examination will be held in Bethel, Aug. 23.

Putting nickles in a slot is pretty much like pouring water into a rat hole.

Office-seeking seems to grow on a number of our citizens just like any other habit.

With many of us it is not so hard to live on \$20.00 per week as it is to get the \$20.00.

Most of our society belles have two faces, one for home use and the other for company.

If laborer's work in a navy yard, qualifies a man to write history, what qualifies him to get fired?

The Filipinos were so uncivil in some places that the civil government has had to retire for repairs.

A cyclone swept over western Kansas the other day raising everything off the face of the land but mortgages.

It took three years exactly from the landing in Porto Rico to get plain duty into action but it has arrived at last.

Who can accuse the Filipinos of not being up to date? They celebrated the Fourth of July nearly eighteen hours before we did.

The census reports but one donkey in Washington. Congress could not have been in session when the enumerator went around.

A bolt of lightning recently hit a Georgia negro in the head and didn't kill him. What it did for the lightning the paper didn't state.

What is going to happen? It has been at least two months since the London cables reported Russia on the brink of war with some nation or other.

Before long, our cooks will have to be electrical experts. Cincinnati boarding houses, it is said, are arranging to send electrical currents through their tough stakes to make them tender.

To those journals, which are exclaiming over the fact that Congressman Boutelle of Maine is advocating the construction of warships on the Great Lakes, we would observe that Mr. Boutelle of Maine

is dead and that the Congressman in question is Mr. Boutelle of Chicago.

Although some people are trying, more or less successfully to confuse the issue, yet there is undoubtedly a difference between a tariff for the protection of American industries, in general and a tariff for the protection of monopolies.

President McKinley has pardoned or commuted the sentences of 31 bank convicts, and President Cleveland showed mercy to 41. Most of them, however, were small culprits; the big thieves when caught and convicted, are almost never pardoned.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

A Comfortable Garden Chair That Isn't Hard to Make.

At this season of the year the appearance of an article under the above heading is fully justified, for it is now, above all other times, that the amateur carpenter finds time to execute such work. The subject under consideration is the task of putting together a garden chair on quaint lines and yet strongly constructed, in order that it may withstand the hard wear to which such a piece of garden furniture is naturally subjected.

The difficulties of large areas of wood are overcome by using nine inch planks, which are bound to-



IT LOOKS COMFORTABLE.

gether by a piece of wood screwed on the outside and a molding at the base.

The seat is a neat looking part of the scheme, being pinned through the sides of the chair in a quaint but very strong manner.

Under the seat a plank is across from molding to molding, and the foot rest also helps in solidifying the entire piece of work. It will be observed that the last board on each side of the chair is cut in an oblique line on one side, terminating at the point where the seat joins this board, and proceeds downward, either perpendicularly or slightly diverging from the other side. This cutting necessitates the back being made in two sets of boards if the portion under the seat at the back is to be filled in. This is not, however, necessary, as the back may consist of boards joined to the seat and be open underneath. By this means a comfortable slope is obtained in the chair and any difficult bending of the wood obviated entirely. The cut illustrating the working portions supplies the details.—Modes.

The Care of Brass.

Lacquered brass needs care if it is to last and look nice long. Of course it must not be cleaned with brick dust or any of the advertised polishes. It must never be touched with a damp cloth, but in damp weather the brass should frequently be rubbed with a dry duster or chamois leather, says The Evening Star. Damp destroys the lacquer more quickly than anything. Painting ordinary brass over with a solution of shellac after cleaning helps to prevent it from tarnishing.

Stewed Potatoes.

Cut six or seven medium sized potatoes into half inch squares, put them in a saucepan with enough boiling water to cover, heat thoroughly and then pour off the water. Put half a pint of white sauce into a stewpan with salt, pepper and nutmeg and simmer very slowly for about eight minutes. Melt two ounces of butter, put in two teaspoonfuls of chopped shallot and fry for a few minutes, but do not brown.

A "Double Faced" Kitchen Table. A clever housewife has devised a kitchen table which she finds most serviceable, especially in a small room. She had a carpenter make a second top for the ordinary table and had it fitted on to that with hinges at the back. This top shuts down tightly over the table and is used for the daily service, but when bread or pastry is to be made it is raised, and a fresh pine surface never used for anything else is ready.

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hodge's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Adm. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

OBITUARY.

SUSAN STEVENS CLOUGH.

We are again reminded that our dear aged friends must leave us, however much we cling to them and dread the loneliness they leave behind. We are saddened for ourselves, but joyful in the happy thought that the poor, tired body, worn out with age, is at rest and the lovely spirit is free to return to the dear ones who have preceded.

The subject of this sketch was born in Hardwick, Vt., in 1817; was married to Mr. Eber Clough in Newbury, Vt., in the year 1841, and they moved to Bethel in 1846, where they gained the love and respect of a large circle of friends. Here were born and reared a large family of children to whom this good woman proved a tender loving mother. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Clough has made her home with her daughters, and until recently, has been able to go about among her children and friends, giving a cheerful word and smile, or doing little acts of kindness as opportunity presented itself. A reader of good books; a deep thinker, therefore she kept up her interest in her church, and affairs in general, as long as she was able. We shall sadly miss this good mother, and may her memory always be sweet to those dear children who so kindly ministered to her wants through the last days of suffering. The sympathy of loving friends is extended to them all. The end of earthly life came on Saturday, Aug. 10, and services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. E. Barton, on Sunday afternoon, at her late home on Park St.

SAMUEL L. MOORE.

The remains of Samuel L. Moore, who was for nearly twenty years a resident of this village, were brought here from Bethel, Maine, on Thursday. The funeral was held at the Universalist church Friday afternoon and the interment was at Mount Pleasant cemetery with Masonic rites. N. R. Switzer, O. S. Abbott, F. B. Taylor and Ethan Carr acted as bearers. In the years Mr. Moore spent in St. Johnsbury, he made a host of friends who heard with sorrow of the long and painful sickness and death of a man who won the affection of all by his true kindness of heart and brotherly love.

Samuel Lucius Moore was born at Dalton, N. H., Oct. 20, 1847. He lived in Franconia during his boyhood and when about 16 years old the family moved to Gorham, N. H. His father, John F. Moore, and his mother, Eliza A. Sargent, were both natives of Barnet. The father was a blacksmith, and the son in early youth learned his father's trade and followed it for many years. Jan. 26, 1876, he married Clara Smith at Lowell, Mass. In 1880, he and Mrs. Moore came to St. Johnsbury and lived here until 1898. He followed his blacksmith's trade for a few years, but was better known here as keeper of a livery stable. He was located on Central street for a short time, and for a much longer period ran the stable on Eastern avenue. Three years ago he moved to Cape Elizabeth, Me., where he managed the hotel Belmont for three summers. He was as popular in that business as he had been in the livery stable and was very successful. A year and a half ago a heart trouble, which had annoyed him for several years, became a great deal worse and he was obliged to give up business. Last fall he went to Bethel, Me., where the last months of his life were spent in patient endurance of intense suffering. He died last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. O. F. Twitchell, in Bethel.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Masonic bodies here, of Green Mountain Commandery, U. O. G. C., and of Glen Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Gorham, N. H. Mrs. Moore survives her husband. He leaves also a brother, C. E. Moore, a sister, Mrs. L. M. Miller of Newark, N. J., and several nieces and nephews.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

Eczema, scald head, hives, itchingness of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

LOCAL.

Rev. Arthur Shirley will preach at the Methodist church, next Sunday.

Mrs. Spaulding and two children of Lancaster, N. H., is visiting Mrs. E. Whitney.

George B. Hall of Newtonville, Mass., is visiting his sisters, the Misses Hall.

Fanning Burbank of Portland was the guest of D. H. Mason, the first of the week.

Mrs. Etta Burgess has a common lamp chimney which she has used fifteen years.

Mrs. Will Frost and son Harvey of Framingham, Mass., visited at H. C. Barker's, last week.

O. H. Sawtelle started, Tuesday, to attend the Leeds centennial, and will also visit the State fair.

Mrs. Lena Hammons and daughter Marjorie of Anoka, Minn., are guests of Mrs. L. B. Hopkins.

Miss Flossie Hastings of Auburn entertained a gay party of young people at Idelwely, last Friday.

Miss N. A. Stearns of Boston, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Will Haines of Ft. Fairfield, who is visiting in West Bethel, was calling in the village, yesterday.

D. A. Coffin of Milton, certainly scores one on new potatoes. He is bringing some of the finest ones that we have ever seen into the market.

Mrs. B. W. Kimball, who has been in the hospital at Lewiston, for treatment, returned home last Thursday, much improved in health.

Mrs. J. M. Estes, sister of Mr. E. E. Holt, is very sick at her home in Nashua, N. H., and her physician gives little encouragement of her recovery.

Bert Young of Charlestown, Mass., who is spending his vacation in the western part of town, was calling on relatives in the village, one day last week.

Miss Grace Ames returned home Wednesday, after an extended trip in Europe. She brought two of her brother's children with her, and will remain several weeks.

Mrs. Leslie Mason and daughter Dorothea came up from Woodfords last Wednesday to visit Mrs. O. M. Mason. Mr. Mason came up Saturday and spent Sunday at his old home.

Mrs. Edmund Holt, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks, passed a very comfortable day yesterday, but does not improve as rapidly as her friends had hoped.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kimball of Carbondale, Pa., are spending several weeks at the Lovejoy. Mr. Kimball is a native of Bangor, and was for several years the western agent for Chase & Sanborn of Boston.

Miss Martha Hersey, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, went to So. Paris, Friday, where she will visit friends before resuming her duties as principal of the high school at Somers, Conn.

Charles Cowles, supported by an excellent company of artists presented "A Country Merchant" at Odeon Hall, last Friday evening. This is without doubt, the strongest company of players that has been through this section for many years.

On Tuesday, Aug. 20, an excursion from Mechanic Falls to Bemis will be given to the Oxford Bar by Hon. George D. Bisbee and other members of the Oxford Bar in practice at Rumford Falls. The party will enjoy a trip around the Lake in a special steamer.

Mr. J. A. Brown of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his brother, Mr. W. F. Brown. Mr. Brown has been connected with the fire department of Grand Rapids for more than twenty years. He has many friends in Bethel, who, we are sure, are glad to see him in our midst once more.

Miss Ellen Chapman of Brunswick is visiting her father, Mr. A. S. Chapman. Her sister, Miss Angie, will accompany her to Brunswick to-morrow. Miss Ellen goes to the Pan American Exposition in a few weeks, and will go from there to New Castle, Penn., where she will spend the winter.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Rev. Mr. Hannaford visited here last week.

Hon. J. P. Swasey was at the Lakes last week.

Hon. Geo. D. Bisbee is spending the week with his family at the Lakes.

We are glad to learn that Miss Ida Dorrler is out again after her severe illness.

Hon. W. Pettengill entertained a party from the Poland Spring house last week.

The engagement of Miss Fannie Gibbon to Mr. R. F. Higgins of Waterville is announced.

Among those who have returned from the Pan American Exposition, this week, are Hon. Waldo Pettengill and family and Mr. Chester Bisbee.

Mr. John Burrows of Portland is putting up some very desirable houses in Strathglass Park. He intends to build twenty-five double tenement houses this season.

FOWLS AND THEIR FRUIT.

Broken eggs in the nests often start the hens to eating eggs.

The best plan of stopping feather eating is to kill the guilty one at once.

When there is a heavy dew, young chickens should be kept from wandering.

A good dust bath is essential for fowls. It cleanses the feathers and skin from vermin and impurities and promotes the cuticular or skin secretions.

The Langshans can hardly be excelled as a table fowl. The flesh is close grained and tender, dresses white, and the body is full, compact and nice looking. The plumage, form and carriage are simply magnificent.

Generally all the young ducks that can be put into marketable condition should be sold now, as better prices can be secured now than later. The later hatched ones may be kept for layers and breeders or to be marketed about the holidays.

TOWN TOPICS.

St. Louis has selected a site for its World's fair. The rest is easy.—Chicago Tribune.

The city of Washington now has 80,000 trees within its limits, and the work of planting is going on in a systematic manner that should be copied by other American cities.—Denver Republican.

The New York taxpayers have a perfect right to complain of the judges who receive \$17,500 per annum and who take vacations of three months' duration when their dockets are two years in arrears. Justice, like charity, should have its inception near home.—Philadelphia Times.

The prevalence of diphtheria in Gardiner is said to be caused by the foul drainage.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Wiley.

Hints For Toilet Table. Soften the water you use for washing your face and hands by a half cupful of solution of borax, made by dissolving a half pound of borax in a gallon of water. This may be diluted at will. Keep a bottle of the borax water on the washstand ready for constant use. Be sure to get refined, powdered borax of good quality for this purpose. There is much stuff sold as borax which has no right to the name.

For Pillows and Portieres. Colored burlap is an excellent material for dining room and hall portieres, where durability, inexpensiveness and dust shedding qualities are desirable, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The plain colors, such as deep blue and old gold, are best used when the wall or floor covering is figured and shows a pronounced pattern, but with subdued wall paper or carpet the figured burlap makes a very harmonious combination.

The laws of health require that the bowels move once each day and one of the penalties for violating this law is piles. Keep your bowels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when necessary and you will never have that severe punishment inflicted upon you. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Wiley.

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Portland, Augusta and Bangor.

EAST BETHEL.

J. M. Bartlett has returned to Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. S. E. Rich from Auburn is visiting relatives in this place.

C. M. Kimball and Master Ceylon, visited Portland last week.

Mr. Elmer Cole from Berlin, N. H., visited this place the 11th.

Mr. Charles Young from Boston, visited his relatives here last week.

Miss Jennie Rich from Auburn, made a short visit in this place, last week.

Mrs. Anna Tracy from Lawrence, Mass., is visiting relatives in this place.

A lame shoulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, A. S. Bean, W. Bethel, W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

THE HOME GOLD CURE

An Ingenious Treatment by which Drunkards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquor Habit.

It is now generally known and understood that Drunkenness is a disease and not a weakness.

A body filled with poison, and nerves completely shattered by periodical or constant use of intoxicating liquors, requires an antidote capable of neutralizing and eradicating the poison and destroying the craving for intoxicants. Sufferers may now cure themselves at home without publicity or loss of time from business by this wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which has been perfected after many years of close study and treatment of inebriates. The faithful use according to directions of this wonderful discovery is positively guaranteed to cure the most obstinate case, no matter how hard a drinker. Our records show the marvellous transformation of thousands of Drunkards into sober, industrious and upright men.

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS!! CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS!! This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but is a specific for this disease only, and is so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge or their discontinued drinking of their own free will. "DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more efficient than others costing \$25 to \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of One Dollar. Address: Dept. A 751 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2230 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia.

All correspondence strictly confidential.

Portland and Mrs. R. Pauline, were in During their stay, ended Black M. turned with pea blueberries. Mis years of age, pre mountain climb

Last Friday night of Mr. James Spi destroyed by fire was awakened by ing from the kitchen the chamber floor escaped with the only a sewing machine. He will continue work the ent.

HANO Potatoes are a sc Helen Doughty Caroline Bartlett, Mr. Nahum Fr the A. O. Hayford

The timber at in Hanover is all M. J. Swain has Dan Hastings' wes Miss Georgia At with Mr. Harry St Howard Pond se popular place fo boarder.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Portland, were call in town, recently. Mrs. C. M. Richa taining a large f Ferns," Howard P

Summer tourists the cool breezes at Will Holt has two cottage there, and age at the hotel in t

Mrs. Anson Hayfo from from Machais, been visiting her friends, and is sta Hayes' at Rumfor weeks.

Miss Helen Robert The base ball g North Newry and won by the Hanov day. Score, 13 to 1. dance in the evening

WENTWORTH-L Mrs. M. D. Sturte been visiting her m Mrs. Nora Bennet Wilson's Mills.

Mr. George York short stay here. Spofford Flint with is visiting George M PRINTING---

the up-to-dat promptly ex office. Get o Stops the Cough and Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Qu cure a cold in one da no Pay. Price 25 cent

Printer Wanted. Permanent situation for right man. Must be capable of taking full charge of a country office. Apply, stating experience to E. C. BOWLER, Bethel, Maine.

For Sale. Otis' High Grade Fertilizer by Chas. Mason, Bethel, Me

1901-2 MAINE REGISTER

PRICE \$2.00

This edition of the "MAINE REGISTER and STATE YEAR BOOK" gives a

1st. The Population of each town for 1900 as per the U. S. Census.

2nd. The Valuation and number of Polls in each town as given by the Board of State Assessors.

3rd. The vote of each town for each candidate for President, Governor and Congressman at the last election.

4th. The new Apportionment of Maine for the next ten years.

5th. The State Legislature for 1901-2.

6th. The Electoral Vote of each State for President.

7th. The Miscellaneous Statistics, practically covering, as they do, every matter of public interest, and the Town Statistics, giving a complete Business Directory of the 425 towns, 20 cities in Maine, have all been thoroughly revised, and the township map corrected to date.

Grenville M. Donham, Pub. 390 Congress St., Opp. City Bld'g, Portland.

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F. L. SHAW, President, Portland, Maine.

My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and it brought all my hair back again."

W. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill.

One thing is certain,—Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to gray hair.

50¢ a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Wiley, Bethel; Bethel, W. H. ls; J. W. Ben- Small & Son,

COLD CURE

by which Drunk- ed Daily in selves.

Weakening of the ad Positive Cure Habit.

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R HUSBANDS!! R FATHERS!! nse a nostrum s disease only, and prepar- and that it can be

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The "HOME t, thus placing dy a treatment ers costing \$25

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AR BUSINESS F TELEGR- Illustrated ident, and, Maine.

THE NEWRY NEWS.

The News as Gathered by Our Regular Correspondent.

"What think you, that the farmer man Comes to his leisure now, And in his hammock at his gate, Has time to cool his brow? Ah, me! the summer boarder Enjoys his hammock there; A city cousin is his guest And takes his easy chair, And he, poor farmer man, Must take the thoughtful host And take his rest a-making hay, Not leaning 'gainst a post."

Mrs. Ira Bean and Mrs. Daniel Grover gave us a brief call on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Frost and son Hervey, returned to Framingham, Mass., Thursday.

All are invited to the Pound Party at Union vestry, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Dell Smith and family have left Rumford Falls and will settle on the home farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings with their little sons made us a pleasant call on Sunday.

Last week the representative of a New York firm, was here with a quantity of ready-made clothing and sold it at a bargain.

Mr. Bert Harlow piloted two city misses to the top of Mt. Puzzle recently; one miss had never seen a mountain until her visit here.

We regret to learn that Mr. Geo. Spinney has bought a farm in Albany and removed his family there. Mr. Spinney will be greatly missed in both church and grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley of Portland with their daughter, Miss Pauline, were in town last week. During their stay here they ascended Black Mountain and returned with nearly a bushel of blueberries. Miss Pauline, seven years of age, proved an excellent mountain climber.

Last Friday night the dwelling of Mr. James Spinney was entirely destroyed by fire. Mr. Spinney was awakened by the flames bursting from the kitchen up through the chamber floor. They barely escaped with their lives, saving only a sewing machine and two chairs. He will build a camp and continue work there for the present.

HANOVER.

Potatoes are a scarce vegetable. Helen Doughty is with Mrs. Caroline Bartlett.

Mr. Nahum Frost has bought the A. O. Hayford farm.

The timber at Thurston's mill in Hanover is all sawed.

M. J. Swain has bought one of Dan Hastings' western horses.

Miss Georgia Abbott is staying with Mr. Harry Staples' family.

Howard Pond seems to be a very popular place for the summer boarder.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watts of Portland, were calling on friends in town, recently.

Mrs. C. M. Richardson is entertaining a large party at "The Ferns," Howard Pond.

Summer tourists are enjoying the cool breezes at Howard Pond. Will Holt has two boarders in his cottage there, and a good patronage at the hotel in the village.

Mrs. Anson Hayford has returned from Machais, where she has been visiting her mother and friends, and is staying at Capt. Hayes' at Rumford Point a few weeks.

Miss Helen Roberts is in town. The base ball game between North Newry and Hanover, was won by the Hanovers last Friday. Score, 13 to 1. There was a dance in the evening.

WENTWORTH-LOCATION.

Mrs. M. D. Sturtevant, who has been visiting her mother in Bethel, has returned home.

Mrs. Nora Bennett is visiting at Wilson's Mills.

Mr. George York is making a short stay here.

Spofford Flint with his two sons is visiting George McGinley.

PRINTING---

the up-to-date kind of work promptly executed at this office. Get our prices.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. LyAug22

GROVER HILL.

A discouraging hay season. Walter M. Browne has purchased a driving horse.

Fred Ordway of Gilead was in town Monday morning.

Milton Penley bought A. B. Grover's lambs, recently.

Gwendolyn Stearns is visiting friends in Norway for a few weeks.

N. A. Stearns was at Norway and South Paris, last week.

Dr. F. B. Tuell and Fritz J. Tyler were at Mrs. Wm. Tyler's one evening last week.

Dr. O. F. Whitman and family, who have been visiting relatives in town, have returned to their home in Lewiston.

A. J. Peaslee has gone to Haverhill, Mass., for a vacation, and during his absence his aged father is at the home of Fred Ordway in Gilead.

Herbert L. Browne of Portland, arrived at the home of his uncle, N. A. Stearns, Sunday, for a few days' vacation. He will visit at the home of his aunt, Miss E. L. Stearns, before his return.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Herbert Jackson was home last Sunday.

C. B. Foster went to Portland Saturday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Canning of Grafton, are at David Fleet's.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell of Salem, Mass., are guests at C. B. Foster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spinney have gone to West Bethel for a week.

Arthur Brink and Ethel Brown have gone to Norway for a few weeks.

Mrs. Roxanna. Bean and Mrs. Teresa Grover called on friends in this place last week.

Mrs. Della Sheppard and daughters, Bessie and Millie, of Kennebunk, are here for a few weeks.

Ira Bean of Bethel was in this place last week, canvassing for a book entitled, The Twentieth Century Encyclopedia.

J. L. Mason arrived in this place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mason, who have been here several weeks, started for their home in Des Moines, Iowa, last Monday. They expect to visit her brothers, A. H. Williamson in Norway, and Henry Williamson in Massachusetts.

GRAFTON.

J. W. Brown is home on a short visit.

G. A. Otis was in Bethel last week.

Walter Brink and Bert Pratt were in Newry Saturday.

George Blanchard of Rumford Falls was in town, recently.

Mrs. George I. Brown and two children of Auburn are visiting Mrs. N. M. Brown.

W. E. Pratt attended Grange meeting at Errol, N. H., Saturday evening.

A. E. Morrison and party from Rumford Falls passed through town, Sunday.

Wendell Philbrook of Greene, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Otis.

Mrs. Eunice G. Brown, who has been visiting here, has gone to Hanover to visit relatives there.

E. I. Brown went to Diamond last week, with a crew of men to cut the hay on a farm there.

DR. SETH ARNOLD'S BALSAM is a reliable remedy for all Bowel Disorders and the proprietors hereby guarantee every 25 cent bottle to give satisfaction or money refunded by any druggist.

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCARETS. Candy Cathartic, cures constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If O. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

BORN.

In Bethel, Aug. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Parker, a son.

In East Bethel, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings, a son.

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs.

We have made a great purchase of Rugs at prices interesting to all concerned.

The sale now going on will interest you.

1 LOT TAPESTRY RUGS, Fringed ends, good size, only 79c

1 LOT, 1 1/2 yd. x 27 in. Tapestry Rugs, fringed ends, only \$1.19

1 LOT 1 1/2 yd. x 27 in. Velvet Rugs, fringed ends, only \$1.49

There is a fine line of colorings in well assorted patterns and every housekeeper should see them.

THOMAS SMILEY

Norway, Maine.

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia now, but it will be if neglected. The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagreeable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker. Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely overcome by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which strengthens the whole digestive system

MASON.

Geo. A. Grover and wife of West Bethel, visited at S. O. Grover's one-day last week.

Charles Brown and daughter Tenna, went to Portland on the Sunday excursion, recently.

George D. Morrill of West Bethel was in town last Saturday, and bought several cows of Eli Grover.

Jack McKenzie of Albany was in town the past week. He is on the road selling tea, coffee, and spices.

Loton Hutchinson, who has been spending his vacation with his brothers, returned to his work at Bridgewater, Mass., recently.

Leon Blanchard and wife of Newark, N. J., who are staying at the Bethel House, visited their sons at their cottage in the west end of the town, last week.

There was a dance at Ernest Morrill's Friday evening. Charles Haskell played the violin and prompted. A good time reported. Ice cream served free.

Henry Merrill of Ticonderoga, N. Y., is visiting his grandparents, Cyrus Mills and wife, and will visit his uncles and aunts at Norway, Waterford, Harrison and Mechanic Falls; he spent thirteen years of his boyhood days in this and adjoining towns.

A party of some fifteen men and boys visited Red Rock Mountain one day last week, in quest of blueberries, among those out from town were Harry Mills of Worcester, and his brother, Claude Mills of Portland, also John Rollings and two sons of Gilead.

DIXFIELD.

Mr. N. S. Stowell and family are visiting at Stew.

W. I. White of Rumford Falls was in town Monday.

C. E. Beedy of Lewiston called here Monday on business.

The Harlow mill is running again, after a vacation of a week.

Mr. John Coolidge, who was quite ill last week, is considerably better.

The Misses Curtis of Boston are in town, the guests of their uncle, Nelson Rose.

Mrs. E. G. Reynolds and three children of Boston are visiting relatives in this town.

J. B. Robinson of Oxford and W. J. Wheeler of South Paris were in town last week on business.

Mr. Morris Horne and sister, Miss Rose Horne, are visiting here, the guests of their brother, Mr. Vivian Horne.

A very pretty wedding occurred Tuesday, at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Flora A. Townsend and Mr. L. Burton Poole were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Poole will reside in Dover.

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCARETS. Candy Cathartic, cures constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If O. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

BORN.

In Bethel, Aug. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Parker, a son.

In East Bethel, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings, a son.

WEST BETHEL.

All the News from Our Nearby Neighbor.

"Go forth into the wildwood, under God's azure sky, And thou canst find a teacher in what ever meets thine eyes;

In running brooks are sermons, and he who will may read; There is food for all who seek it, and the Father knows our need."

E. G. Wheeler had another ill turn last week.

E. R. Briggs visited his daughters in Albany last Sunday.

Rufus Skillings has nearly recovered from his recent illness.

In riding five miles one may see hundreds of tons of uncut grass.

S. W. Potter, wife and son of Gilead, made us a call on Saturday last.

Miss Rosa Bean has returned from her visit in Portland and vicinity.

Many are enjoying the Sunday excursions to the mountains and seashore.

A variety of five and ten cent goods may now be found in the Dennison store.

Mrs. Ella A. Wight and two daughters of South Paris are visiting relatives here.

West Bethel is to have an Old Maids' Convention in the near future, and a lawn party is being talked of.

LOCKE MILLS.

Azel Bryant is buying wool. Many summer visitors are in town.

Myrtle Brooks is working for S. S. Felt.

Mr. P. C. Lapham of Dixfield, has been visiting in town.

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Stone have been visiting at Mr. C. F. Abbott's of Bethel.

Mrs. O. K. Yates of West Paris has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Abner Libby.

Rev. J. H. Reed of Bellows Falls, Vt., preached for Rev. O. L. Stone at Union church last Sunday.

Tuesday, Woodbury Cummings of South Bethel, and W. H. Farnham were at Rumford Falls.

Next Sunday, Reverends Stone, Watters, Reed, Kneeland, and Constant will occupy the pulpit at Union church, each man speaking ten minutes.

Friday, S. S. Felt had a narrow escape from serious injury, by being thrown from his team. As it is he is suffering with a fractured rib and from a severe shaking up.

We had several heavy thunder showers last week, the lightning striking in several places but no serious damage was done in this vicinity. A pine tree near O. P. Farrington's and an apple tree at W. H. Farnham's bears marks of the shower of Thursday. Lightning also struck near the depot.

Mrs. S. A. Wells of Haverhill, Mass., her sister, Mrs. K. P. Cushman of East Barnet, Vt., and daughter, Mrs. K. E. Morse of Concord, Vt., stayed at W. H. Farnham's, Friday night. Saturday, Mrs. Wells' son-in-law, C. Fred Farnham of West Ellis, Rumford, drove out with a double team and took them to his home. This is Mrs. Cushman's and Mrs. Morse's first visit to Maine.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. G. R. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond, will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use in bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. jaso

WILL EFFECT A CURE

Marshall, Mich., April 5, 1900 Sanitarium City Electrical Co.:

Gentlemen—Having had a very serious illness with inflammatory rheumatism for nearly a year past, and having received no benefit from the many medicines I had used, and on the persuasion of a friend who had used one of your belts for rheumatism, I purchased one of your belts and have worn it for the past two months, from which I have received more benefit and relief than at any previous time, and feel confident that the continued use will wholly cure me in a short time.

W. T. DRAKE. For illustrated circular, terms, etc., address Sanitarium City Electrical Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Best Grades of CEDAR SHINGLES.

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Shoes for Women, and our Fitzu Shoes for men are the very best goods on the market to-day. We carry them in all styles. Call and see us.

Yours truly,

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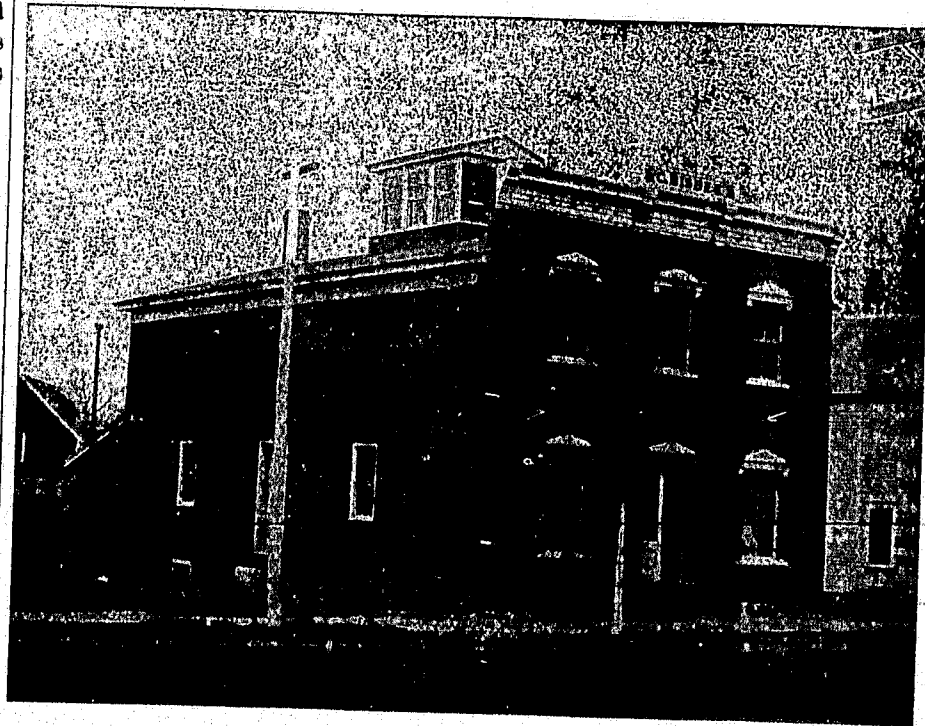
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Done to Order at my RUMFORD FALLS,
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Special Machinery and Appliances
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Call on **Mrs. Clara S. Chase**
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Meals or Lodgings
Terms very reasonable. SO. PARIS, ME.
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Fine Machine Work
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Shoe Dressings of all kinds.
Rubber and Leather Cement.
Sole Leather by the side.
Crocheted Slipper Soles.
Repairing promptly attended to.

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WISOR'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

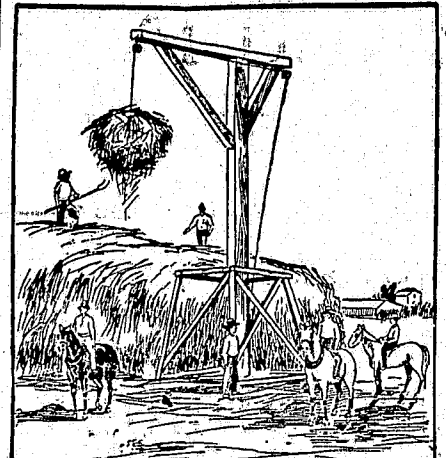
FARM GARDEN

HAYSTACKING DERRICK.

How to Build It and to Handle Hay Successfully.

But few of the farmers in this section who have several acres of clover or timothy for hay have sufficient storage room for it. A part often must be stacked or ricked out of shelter. Quite a number use a derrick to aid in this work, writes J. M. Jamison to the Ohio Farmer. The accompanying illustration shows the style of derrick in general use. I give the dimensions of the one I have used for three years.

The pulleys, fork and rope are the same that are used in the barn, making the working cost of the derrick very light. The base of the frame is 8 feet square, 10 feet high and 5 feet square at the top. The pole is 24 feet long, but should be at least 30 feet. The long arm is 17 feet, long end 13 feet.



DERRICK FOR STACKING HAY.
short end 4 feet, long brace 15 feet, short one 4 feet, end of long arm 28 feet high, but should be 35 feet.

The pole has a hole bored through it about three feet from the ground, through which is inserted a strong iron bar to turn the arm of the derrick over the rick when loaded and drawn up. The pulley at the lower side of the frame should be so placed that it will aid in turning the arm of the derrick over the rick. The trip rope to the hay fork does not show in this illustration.

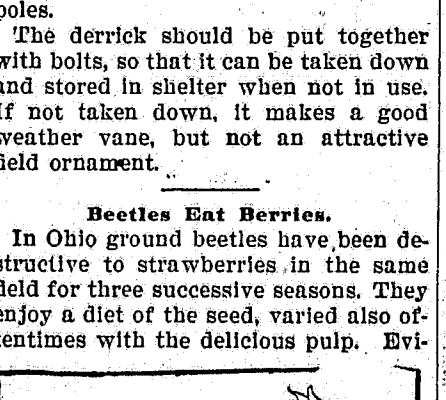
I use the derrick to rick clover hay and find that to handle the hay successfully with the fork it should be put up in large cocks and allowed to stand till it settles. A small haycock for stacking with a derrick is a nuisance. To be able to build these large cocks without too much carrying of the hay I rake the clover with a sweep rake 20 feet long, teeth six feet long, drawn by two horses. Two rakes make one good cock. In hauling to the stack I use this sweep rake and haul two or three cocks at a time. In this way I can keep the stackers going. This year I shall try stacking from the windrow by using sled and hay slings, two or three slings to a sled. If this will work, and I feel sure that it will, it will save the labor of cocking.

In ricking clover hay with a derrick the ricks should be made long and narrow and as high as possible. It takes no more material to cover a high rick than a low one. A rick with a bulge requires too much cover to protect it. Hence the sides should be nearly straight till necessary to draw in for the top. With the aid of the derrick the only hard work necessary is that of the tramping and stacking. It needs a man to set the fork, a man to revolve the derrick on its pivot and two men on the stack. Boys can rick the horses to haul in the hay and the horse that works the fork.

By making runners of the lower part of the frame this derrick can be drawn to different parts of the field and from one field to another over level land without taking down the poles.

The derrick should be put together with bolts, so that it can be taken down and stored in shelter when not in use. If not taken down, it makes a good weather vane, but not an attractive field ornament.

Beetles Eat Berries.
In Ohio ground beetles have been destructive to strawberries in the same field for three successive seasons. They enjoy a diet of the seed, varied also sometimes with the delicious pulp. Evidence



GROUND BEETLE AND FRUIT ATTACKED.
ence is to the effect that they are capable of ruining a whole crop in a few days.

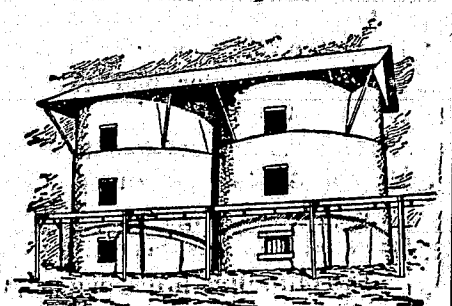
Professor Slingerland of the Cornell (N. Y.) station suggests as remedies to keep the strawberry patch and nearby fields as free as possible from ravages, whose seeds are favorite food for the beetles; also the use of a bright trap lantern set in a pan of water and kerosene, but he concludes that "a sure, practicable, although laborious, method is to 'hand pick' or collect the beetles from their hiding places during the day under lumps of dirt or just beneath the surface of the soil near the base of the plants. The removal of the mulch would facilitate this in many cases."

TWIN SILOS.

Of Large Capacity and Built to Last a Lifetime.

I am moved to send you a little sketch of twin silos recently put up by a large dairy company in New Jersey. These silos are of large capacity, being 22 feet in diameter and 80 feet high inside, and made of brick and stone throughout.

The plan is that given by Professor King in the Wisconsin bulletin on silos, with one notable exception. The door-



DOUBLE BARRELED NEW JERSEY SILO.
way has no wooden frame, as given in the bulletin, but the door is clamped to the inside of the opening by strong rods, which pass to a timber across the outside. There is thus no woodwork to decay that cannot be easily replaced. These silos cost about \$800 each and are calculated to last a lifetime, writes a correspondent to Rural New Yorker.

What to Do With Bones.

This question of how to use bones is asked very often. Rural New Yorker answers: You cannot make fine bone-meal on the farm without a steamer and powerful grinder. You can soften the bones by packing them in layers with wood ashes. Put an eight inch layer of broken bones at the bottom of a box or barrel. Then put a layer of unleached wood ashes, then more bones, and so on to the top. Keep the whole mass well wetted with liquid manure or urine. In 90 days the bones will be quite soft and can be smashed with a maul or heavy shovel. This will not equal the fine ground bone which the manufacturers sell, but is about the best you can do on the farm.

POMONA MEETINGS.

Aug. 13—Somerset Pomona, Solon.
Aug. 14—Kennebec Pomona, Fayette.
Aug. 14—Sagadahoc Pomona, Richmond.
Aug. 17—No. Penobscot Pomona, Kingman.
Aug. 27—Waldo Pomona, Unity.
Aug. 28—Kennebec Pomona, Windsor.

Saving Roasting Ears From Worms.

The only method known to me for protecting the sweet corn or roasting ear crop from the attack of early worms is to cut off the ends of the roasting ear husk with a sharp knife and throw the tops into a basket and burn them. This should be done about a week or ten days before the ear is ready for market. The judgment and observation of the grower can determine just the right time for this operation, and in many cases it will save the entire roasting ear crop. If the pollen from the corn tassels does not fall upon the silk, no kernel or grain can form upon the cob, says Professor Connell of Texas in American Agriculturist.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets**—the remedy that cures a cold in one day

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box 25c. Aug 22/01

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"Something New Under the Sun."

All Doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid dressings, and drugs in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have eaten away the same membranes that their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which, when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES" the GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything necessary to perfect its use.

"SNUFFLES" is the only perfect CATARRH CURE ever made and is now recognized as the only safe and positive cure for that annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently and is also wonderfully quick to relieve Hay Fever or Cold in the Head.

CATARRH when neglected often leads to CONSUMPTION—"SNUFFLES" will save you if you use it at once. It is no ordinary remedy, but a complete treatment which is positively guaranteed to cure CATARRH in any form or stage if used according to the directions which accompany each package. Don't delay but send for it at once, and write full particulars as to your condition, and you will receive special advice from the discoverer of this wonderful remedy regarding your case without cost beyond the price of "SNUFFLES" the "Guaranteed Catarrh Cure."

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MOTHER AND SON.

Two Handsome Specimens of the Guernsey Breed.

The Guernsey cow Dolly's Ada, 9289, and her bull calf, Rufus of Homesteads, 6905, whose portraits are reprinted from Hoard's Dairyman, are members of Old Homestead herd, property of L. V. Axtell, Perry, O.

Dolly's Ada dropped the bull calf by her side April 26, 1900. One day in May she gave 46 pounds of milk testing 5 2-10 per cent fat—2, 80-100 pounds butter—and in one week gave 19 34-100 pounds butter on grass alone. From present indication Dolly's Ada will make about 600 pounds of butter for the year. She would undoubtedly



GUERNSEY COW AND CALF.

ly have considerably exceeded this amount had she been kept at home on the farm under natural conditions. But a campaign of nearly ten weeks at the state fairs considerably reduced her flow of milk.

This campaign was not without profit, however, as Dolly's Ada won two first and three second state fair prizes in the aged cow competition in 1900. Her bull calf won one first and two seconds.

After Mowing Grass.

Proper treatment is very important after mowing grass. Some grass is cut too closely, and then the hayrake is so set as to dig into the turf, dislodging sets or stools that may not recover if a dry spell comes. If the horsehoe teeth do not scratch the ground, it will not injure the sod.

As to cutting or feeding the aftermath, Colonel James Ward of New York state says:

"Mowing is worse than grazing. However, it is possible to have too much of a good thing. There may be such a heavy aftermath that it is in the way. Sometimes a too heavy aftermath will cause a field to be smothered by the ice in winter. The grass under the heavy matting or aftermath keeps alive all winter and requires some air. If there is a coating of ice over it, it seems to be killed to some extent by suffocation. Usually, however, in the spring grass starts much earlier when thus protected and is in better condition than that which is left unprotected."



Silo and Ensilage.

Cornstalks should be cut into about inch lengths. The finer the cut the more compact the silage, says Breeder's Gazette. As the silo fills with the fresh cut corn, ears and all, the material should be spread evenly and carefully tramped near the walls. One may fill the silo in three or four days or be two or three weeks conducting the operation. The slower it is filled the more material can be got into it. A practical silo should not be less than 18 feet in diameter and should be from 24 to 30 feet deep. As silo filling-nears completion let the material settle and add more so as to have it well filled. The covering may consist of the cut corn forage material itself, or of numerous other substances about the farm. Marsh grass, weeds, or other waste green material can be run through the feed cutter and placed one or two feet deep on top of the silage mass. Chaffed straw or oat chaff is also excellent. These materials should be thoroughly wet so as to render them heavy and cause them to pack well.

Silo and Ensilage.

People are fast learning that good ensilage can only be secured in a first class silo and that a silo made of poor material or from lumber that warps or twists will always prove disappointing to its owner, says a writer in National Stockman. This is illustrated by the method of canning fruit. If the can is sealed airtight, the fruit can be preserved all through the winter. But if the rubber packing is poor or the top is not screwed on tight, admitting the air, the contents "work" and are spoiled. The same thing holds true with a silo. Unless the walls are impervious to both air and moisture one must not expect to keep his ensilage sweet. The cheap structures made of old fence boards should not be called silos. Vessels of this kind have also led many men to reject silage and probably accounts for the unjust and sweeping condemnation of it by milk condensaries. There has never been a food upon which all kinds of stock thrive so well and which gives such large returns as Indian corn, cut and preserved in a silo in the form of ensilage. As Professor Henry says, "Cheap silos are a delusion and a snare, while good ones enable Indian corn to yield its greatest benefactions to man."

Feeding Ensilage.

One can begin to feed silage from the top of the silo as soon as cutting ceases, or the material may be left until needed in winter time, says Breeder's Gazette. The silo should be arranged to have such diameter that from an inch and a half to two inches of silage will be fed off the top each day. If less than this amount is fed off, trouble may arise from the exposed silage starting to heat and mold. If so much as an inch and a half or two inches is fed off daily, then the silage material at the surface is always fresh and in good condition.

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son for those pains in the sides, for those dull dr that listless, "keep-av feeling. The kidneys a They get sick, can't do t the whole system feels t as a whole town feels t blocked sewerage syste

Doan's Kidney Pills

Set matters right quickl They never fail, even i vanced stages of kidney y Mrs. C. F. Pitts, of 21 New London, Conn., w conducts a grocery store

"Previous to using Doan's the winter of 1896 I was gre need by pain and lamenes a my back. The treatment I tried failed, and I made th to the people of New Londo ly papers. It is over th original statement was giv and all I can add to it is th d specified I have found th Doan's Kidney Pills prevent

Doan's Kidney Pills fo dealers; price 50 cents a b receipt of price by Ro to, Buffalo, N. Y., sole ne U. S. Remember this name! No substitute.

GRAND TRUNK

Time Table in Effect Ju

TRAINS GOING

and Pond, leave,	1.55
East Bethel, arrive,	3.45
East Bethel, arrive,	4.25
East Bethel, arrive,	4.35
East Bethel, arrive,	5.00
East Bethel, arrive,	6.00
East Bethel, arrive,	6.45

TRAINS GOING

East Bethel, leave,	8.15
East Bethel, leave,	9.00
East Bethel, leave,	10.00
East Bethel, leave,	10.25
East Bethel, leave,	10.45
East Bethel, leave,	11.05
East Bethel, leave,	11.35
East Bethel, leave,	1.30

Train which leaves Isl

A. M., and the one v

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others every day except

day paper train leaves

A. M., arriving at Bethel

East Bethel at 6.05 p. m.

land at 8.00 p. m.

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Route to Buffa

Monday excursion trains b

and Portland run as foll

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THINK IT OVER. There's a reason for those pains in your back and sides, for those dull, dragging aches that listless, "keep-away-from-me" feeling. The kidneys are to blame. They get sick, can't do their work and the whole system feels the effect, just as a whole town feels the effect of a blocked sewerage system.

Doan's Kidney Pills

Get matters right quickly and easily. They never fail, even in the most advanced stages of kidney disease.

Mrs. C. V. Pitts, of 21 Broad Street, New London, Conn., whose husband conducts a grocery store says:

"Previous to using Doan's Kidney Pills in the winter of 1898 I was greatly inconvenienced by pain and lameness across the small of my back. The treatment cured that particular attack, and I made the facts known to the people of New London through our daily papers. It is over three years since my statement was given to the public, and all I can add to it is that during the time specified I have found that a dose or two of Doan's Kidney Pills prevent recurrences."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents a box. Mailed on receipt of price by Rogers-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Time Table in Effect June 27, 1901.

TRAINS GOING EAST.			
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
and Pond, leave,	1.50	5.55	1.15
Cham,	3.40	8.10	3.03
ad,	...	8.29	3.21
st Bethel,	...	8.38	3.31
THEL, arrive,	4.20	8.46	3.39
ant Pond,	4.34	9.02	3.55
th Paris,	5.02	9.32	4.20
viston,	6.00	10.30	5.05
land,	6.40	11.15	5.45

TRAINS GOING WEST.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
land, leave,	3.15	1.30	8.30
viston,	9.00	2.30	9.30
th Paris,	10.00	3.38	10.15
ant Pond,	10.28	4.20	10.45
THEL, arrive,	10.46	4.38	11.03
st Bethel,	10.54	4.46	11.10
ad,	11.05	4.57	11.22
ham,	11.33	5.40	11.50
and Pond,	1.30	7.50	1.50

Scenesque Pan-American Route to Buffalo.

Daily excursion trains between Bethel and Portland run as follows:

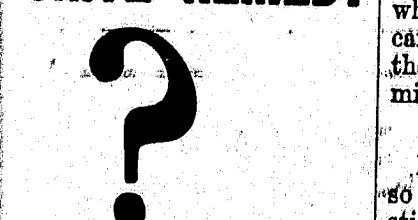
	EAST	WEST
	A. M.	P. M.
in,	6.13	9.19
am,	6.30	9.00
st Bethel,	7.04	8.30
THEL,	7.11	8.25
de Mills,	7.31	8.35
th Paris,	7.55	7.45
ston,	8.00 & 8.15	7.15
and,	9.15 & 9.25	6 & 6.15

Return fare from Bethel, \$1.00.

W. A. BUNTING, Agent.

HAVE YOU TRIED

R. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY



Notice.

Have on hand a few good Con-Wagons, Open Buggies, Top Buggies, which I will sell as low as they are bought anywhere in the city. Please call and see them. I have a good second hand seated carriage and surry also.

J. C. Billings, Bethel, Maine.

Wanted.

Young men to sell Poultry Supplies in Oxford County. One noted with Poultry preferred. Address Commission. Address Poultry Supply Co., Chelsea,

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Jack, the Pet Monkey, and Some of the Tricks He Played.

Jack, my pet monkey, was full of mischief, but he was so entertaining that I didn't mind his mischief. Says an animal lover in an exchange. Sometimes, it is true, I had to keep him caged, but that was a difficult matter, for he would find a way to undo almost any fastening. He was very sociable with my visitors, and if I would allow him he would never fail to investigate the contents of their pockets.

He would stow pennies and buttons in his mouth and would then eat candy and nuts, afterward taking out the pennies and buttons that I thought he had swallowed. He tried on gloves, opened letters, smelled flowers, wiped his mouth on a handkerchief and even tried to put on a pair of spectacles. I have seen him try to put hairpins in his hair, and when he failed he would straighten them out into toothpicks.

One day he got into the kitchen, and when the cook was not paying particular attention to him he jumped up on the table, seized a pail of water that was standing there and emptied the contents on the sleeping cat. He never lost an opportunity to play a joke on old tab or on the younger cats either, for that matter. He often succeeded when he was caged in enticing cats close to the bars, when he would seize their ears and pull them until the victims fairly squealed.

This habit of his was well known to a neighbor of mine, and once when she was visiting me with her baby the little one, unnoticed for the moment, crawled up to the cage to have a good look at Jack. The mother saw it and rushed to rescue the child, but Jack was too quick for her and had grasped it by the shoulders before she could reach the spot. He had no intention of pulling its ears, however, for he drew it gently to the bars and kissed it right on the face.

Potato Dolls.

One day Gladys brought a new doll to school—her "potato baby," she called it. Evidently another doll had lost her hair at some time, for a yellow dolly wig was pinned on the potato head, while the eyes were large black beads pressed hard into the face, and the nose and mouth were cut into the potato and colored red. The body was a clothespin pushed into the potato, and the doll was dressed in the clothes of some other doll. Gladys loved her doll, and the children looked at it with eager curiosity. One day she let some other little girls into the secret of her baby's make up and told them to bring dollies of their own to school on the next day. Each little girl found a different way of dressing her doll, and it was a varied assortment of "potato babies" that the teacher beheld on the following day. Since then the hearts of many other little children have been gladdened by having a dolly which is none the worse for falling.

Mount Vernon.

Mount Vernon, once the home and now the burial place of George Washington, is so associated in public affection with the name and deeds of the Father of His Country that we always think of the first president when we think of the home that he made famous. But George Washington did not name Mount Vernon. It was so called before he came into possession of it. George Washington's half brother, Augustine Washington, was the first owner of the estate and gave it the name of Mount Vernon in honor of Admiral Vernon, a famous British commander under whom Augustine Washington served in the old war against Spain early in the eighteenth century. He was a devoted admirer of the old admiral, and when the war was ended and he came back to his estate he named the place Mount Vernon in the admiral's honor.

To Fix a Coin to the Wall.

Privately notch the rim of a dime so that a sharp point of silver may stick up. Take the coin in your hand and, having uttered some cabalistic words, press it against the door or window in such a manner that the projecting point of silver may enter the wood and thus sustain the piece. When you remove the coin, take care to nip off the raised point, having done which you may safely challenge any person to perform the feat.

Playtime in the Street.

What, ho, for playtime out in the street, When shadows are creeping down, On the sidewalks, then to romp and play In the cool, clear air of town.

What, ho, for playtime out in the street And a game of tag or ball, With naught to mar the mirth and joy But thoughts of the homeward call.

What, ho, for playtime out in the street, In the twilight hour dim, It matters not what game we choose, It goes with a dash and vim.

Then, ho, for playtime out in the street, But the old folks call us in To leave the cool, sweet air and play, Alas, but it is a sin!

"FLEAGAN."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

mother was allers seel'n good in Sodom, so to speak.

"Well, I got religion to please her. She lotted on my bein' an Evangelist, and calculated 'twould turn my res'lessness to some account, because then I could go from place to place prayin'. So, as I said, I turned pious and got religion. It was easy enough of there on the farm, but it wasn't so easy come to get out among folks. The devil wa'n't meent to be black, and folks never ought to have painted him that. It's misleadin'—unless 'twas meant to show how he looked on the inside. Outside he should have been white and smooth and smilin' and soft-spoken and kind; and I do know he ought to have been a man, either. Seems's if the men weren't allers to blame.

"Well, I sneaked along through considerable many years, pretendin' I was doin' the Lord's work and all the time knowin' I was just lazin' it along instead of workin'; and then there come a time when I got fairly well ashamed of myself. Now you've got this streak of raddin' born in you, and it's more'n likely that there's folks along the road that need lookin' after. You set out and make up for the years that you've been takin' up collections and talkin' what you didn't believe 'mong poor folks that didn't have too much anyhow, and believed you 'cause you knew how to sing hymns that your mother taught you. So I've been at it ever since, keepin' my conscience quiet—workin' for jus' enough pay to live on, but tryin' to do more'n I needed to; and it seemed as if the only way to kill out this gallivantin' streak in me was to up and get jus' when I mos' naturally wouldn't—as if I was leavin' up my shortcomings, so to speak. But there! I ain't called upon to tell you all this," he said, thoughtfully, with a quick glance at the sunny room and sweet-scented blossoms. "It ain't done no harm; though, as I shan't be likely to meet your folks again. Maybe the Spring got into me comin' up the hill. Anyhow, I guess I'd better be joggin'."

He waved a deferential and not wholly ungraceful salute, and stepped from the doorway. Miss Bulla's keen black eyes flashed a swift glance into his blue ones as he turned. "Like's not he's lyin'," she thought, but an indisputable look of pain on his face convinced her.

"Come with me," she said abruptly, leading the way around the corner of the house into the garden. "There's." She pointed with a brisk hand at a barrel from which was drip-dropping, drip-dropping, a dark, golden brown liquid. "That barrel's gone back on me three times already this morning," she said irritably. "Like's not it will again. If you feel disposed to set here and watch it a while, and help me with the soap later on, I don't know why you ain't earnin' somethin' to eat."

Then she went back to the house and took up her iron again. She made a few strokes, put it down, and suddenly gathering the pink and white mayflowers into her hands, sat down on one of the yellow-painted chairs and cried as if her heart would break. All the loneliness and longing and starved needs of her nature, pent up for years, suddenly pouring forth at the sight of the sweet faced blossoms.

"Bulla Pettingill, ain't you got no sense?" she demanded finally, wiping her eyes with a corner of her apron; but she placed the flowers in a glass of water, and set them in the sunshine flicker across the window sill. Meanwhile, the man had turned toward the barrel, standing tipsily upon a three-legged stool, and fastened with ragged ropes at an angle sufficient for the lye to drip with persistent regularity into the wooden pail beneath. The ropes were twisted and knotted as if by unskilled fingers, and the barrel lurched unhappily to one side. Fleagan sat down on a log of wood, and, placing a hand on either knee, contentedly surveyed the landscape before him. A freight train was lazily crawling across the intervals below, leaving a faint trail of smoke behind. Patches of snow still lingered on

the mountains, and the air came clear and cool across the valley.

His eyes followed the road winding down the hillside, and he looked critically at the short, steep pasture up which he had come from the track below. Great shadows of woods lay here and there, and far and far away on the horizon, just at the most eastern point, gleamed a long line of silver, white against the clear morning sky. There was always a spot of brightness on his horizon fairer than the present, and turning his attention toward the barrel of ashes, he gave the rope a gentle pull. Snap! went the straightened cord, splash flew the lye as the pail partially overturned, then righted itself. He flung his arms around the barrel with a single explosive "Damn."

"Map," came suddenly in a reproachful voice. "Man, you've said a bad word." Then with a quick change of inflection. Oooooo, take your feet away. The lye will turn your boots all red. Why don't you mind me, Man."

Fleagan turned, peering over the careening barrel; but no one was in sight.

"Man," came again the imperious voice. "You are spoiling your boots."

Fleagan's sense of humor was keen, but there were times when it became inconvenient. Steadying the dripping barrel, he turned slowly and cautiously, farther and farther till the small scrap of femininity behind him came into view. Then he laughed. Laughed till the tears came.

"Who might you be?" he ventured, peering down at her. A diminutive pair of overalls reached from ankle to waist, into which skirts and apron had been skillfully tucked. A broad-brimmed hat of white cotton hung by its strings around her neck, while the chubby hands grasped firmly a small mud cake.

"I'm Aunt Bulla's Merrigold. I come to her one day. Have you come, too?"

"No," said Fleagan slowly, fastening his eyes on the mass of tangled curls covering her dainty head. "I'm Flea. I don't belong anywhere."

"Jes' plain Flea?"

"Jes' plain Flea."

"Then you must be God's Flea," said the child gravely. "I was God's before I was Aunt Bulla's. See. He colored our hair most alike, didn't He?" pulling one of her curls to its full length, and quietly surveying it. Then with infinite witchery her face broke into dimpling laughter. "Do you like apple pie?" she asked, holding out the mud cake with sweet graciousness.

Something fierce tugged at Fleagan's heart, and swept the tears into his eyes. It was so long, so many weary years since he had felt a bond of companionship with any human being.

"Thanks," he said gravely, accepting the offering.

To be continued.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Next season Maude Adams will produce "As You Like It," playing Rosalind.

"Trollus and Cressida" is to be played in the Burg theater, Vienna, next September.

Eva Farrell, a niece of the late Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, will be a stage debutante next season.

Sarah Bernhardt gave a free performance of "L'Aiglon" at her theater on Bastille day, July 14.

Martha Morton has finished a play for Herbert Kelcey and Elsie Shannon called "Her Lord and Master."

The announcement is made that William Gillette has completed his arrangement for the production of "Hamlet."

Charles Frohman has arranged to produce the same play on the same night in the largest two cities of the world.

The Elizabethan Stage society recently gave a performance in London of an old morality play called "Every Man" written in the fifteenth century.

Sir Charles Mackenzie has completed his opera based on Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth" and it will probably be heard next season in London.

Twelve of the chief vaudeville troupes between Chicago and the Pacific coast are about to be merged into a single property with a capitalization of between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

THE REVIEWER.

There has not been a death from yellow fever in Cuba this year. That is a sort of independence to which the Cubans are unused.—St. Louis Republic.

The intention of Postmaster General Smith to check the use of the mails illegally for private advantage will probably entirely wipe out the deficit.—New York Times.

The inventor of an impenetrable form of armor plate meets with frequent discouragement, but he is still several laps ahead of the seeker after a lawyer proof will.—Washington Star.

The brewers paid \$79,000,000 of the war tax, nearly one-third. This gives a pretty fair idea of the profit there is in the brewing business where there is no war on.—Atlanta Journal.

A number of the churches are closing for the summer, but it has been observed that it is never too hot for satan to do business right along at the old stand, but it is probable that he is more accustomed to heat.—Boston Herald.

One of the silliest jokes, as events prove, is that of a swimmer crying for help in pretended need. Already this insensate form of humor has cost several lives, possible rescuers believing the appeal to be merely some of the customary "fooling."—Baltimore American.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

JUST for FUN

A Careless Wish.
The poet sighed, as poets do,
"If all my dreams would but come true!"
"Would be a sorry lot, no doubt,
Unless fate cut the nightmares out."
—Washington Star.

Takes No Chances.
Friend—Can't you give me a tip on stocks?
"Broker—Yes, but in consideration of our long friendship I won't.—Brooklyn Life.

On Fame's Highway.
Why strive for fame and fortune long,
Singers, or old or young?
Sometimes the silence is a song,
Sweeter because 'unsung."
—Atlanta Constitution.

Professional Advice.
Miss Oldham—Doctor, how shall I prevent my hair from becoming gray?
Doctor (gruffly)—Go lock yourself in your room and dye.—Chicago News.

The Difference.
The bee stings once and then may never sting again.
The slanderer day after day in wanton malice stings away.
—Chicago Tribune.

Mexican Appointment.
The Mexican ministry of fomento (encouragement) has appointed as Mexican representative of the Pan-American Exposition Engineer Albino R. Nuncio, who was until his appointment chief of the second section in the aforesaid ministry.

Late Popular Music 19 CENTS

SONGS

Sleep my Southern Babe,
Absence makes the Heart Grow Fonder,
Just a little Attie but it's Home,
My Sunflower Sue,
The Girl I should have married long ago,
Spider and the Fly,
Coon, Coon, Coon,
If you love your Baby make dem Goo Goo Eyes,
Lam, Lam, Lam,
When You Were Sweet Sixteen,
When the Harvest days are over,
Bird in a Gilded Cage,
She Rests by the Suwanee River.
Sing me a Song of the Sunny South,
The Old Postmaster,
A Mother's Love,
Say you Love me Sue,
Fatal Rose of Red,
I wonder if She's Waiting,
Where the Sweet Magnolias Bloom,
What is Home without Love,
My Heart's tonight in Texas,
Ma Lady Lu,
Ma Tiger Lily,

PIANO

Hunky Dory Cake Walk,
Daughter of the Regiment March,
Chicken Pickens Schott,
Calantha Waltzes,
Caddy March and Two-step,
Midnight Fire Alarm,
David Harum Waltzes,
Derby Two-step,
Phyllis Waltzes,
Bunch of Blackberries Cake Walk,
Mosquitoes Parade,
Fiancee Waltzes,
Strauss Waltzes,

Cressey, Jones & Allen, { BAXTER BLOCK, } Portland, Maine.

G. P. BEAN.

A choice line of

Dry & Fancy Goods

Choice Groceries, Boots and Shoes.

Agent for Butterick Patterns.

Cor. Church and Main Streets, BETHEL, MAINE.

F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

HARVARD HEADACHE POWDERS

WILL CURE YOUR HEADACHE.

25 cents a Box.

At the Prescription Pharmacy of

F. A. SHURTLEFF & COMPANY,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

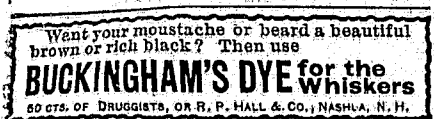
F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

Your Tongue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate.

25c. All druggists.



A RAINY DAY GAME.

There is lots of fun in playing "A Cargo of Syrian Wheat."

A funny game is called "A Cargo of Syrian Wheat." All the company sit around the room just as they happen to be. The leader comes in with a plate on which is a pile of little cards. On half of them is written "wheat." On the others is written "rice." The leader starts at the right side of the room and gives each person a ticket, at the same time saying:

"I have two ships which have just arrived. One comes from Syria with a load of wheat. The other one comes from Egypt with a load of rice. Pray take a sample and try if it will make good bread and good profit."

When the tickets are all given out, the leader says:

"All who have samples of wheat will hold up their right hands."

They do this. Then he says:

"All who have samples of rice will hold down their left hands."

They do this. Then he says:

"Those who have wheat samples must change places so as to sit beside those with rice. You can choose your own partners."

This causes much confusion for a time, as each has probably a choice as to whom the partner should be. After they all get paired off there are nearly always two or three left over, all holding rice samples or wheat. These take seats together as surplus women. Then when quiet is restored the leader says:

"Now you have all received samples of the wheat and of the rice. You are to judge soberly and gravely of its merits. It is an important thing. Each must taste his own sample and that of his partner. No one is to let go of his own sample nor eat all that of his neighbor, and above all no one must laugh. Whoever does must pay a forfeit, which goes to compensate the surplus women for their superfluous selves. Now!"

Then each one gravely looks at his grain of wheat or rice (ticket) and then offers it to his or her partner, all the while holding the right hand up for wheat and the one with the rice holding the left one down stiffly. The partners gravely pretend to nibble and taste the offering and sign approval or disapproval, but no one must laugh. The whole performance is too funny for any one to be able to keep a straight face, and the result is that the surplus women get a laugh of forfeits. The wheat tickets are given to the men in some cases and the rice to the women, but it is perhaps better to hand them out haphazard, as that way there is more fun in it. Boys get both wheat and rice and therefore must often sit and solemnly feed each other.

They are at liberty to make remarks calculated to make others laugh, and sometimes they succeed. One boy asked another:

"Whose 'little birdie' is 'oo'?"

"Wry, 'oo's 'little birdie,' set everybody to laughing, including the owner of the two cargoes. OLIVE HARPER.

What's the Use?

Johnny—Do they have elephants in Asia?

Papa—Oh, yes.

Johnny—Do they have circuses in Asia?

Papa—No-o; I think not.

Johnny—Well, what's the use of having elephants if they don't have circuses?

A Little Artist.

My little pictures when I paint Don't seem to look like this. There's many things I notice here in mine I always miss.

I get my grass so very green. My skies so bluey blue. I wonder where the trouble is? How I do wish I knew!

Perhaps my tones are not correct; My 'spective may be wrong. It might be 'cause my drawing's weak. My color scheme too strong.

I'll ask my sister when she comes And do a sketch to show That I don't get the something in Which is the thing, you know.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notices thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel News newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1901, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

CHARLES R. SHERMAN, late of Upton, deceased; petition for the appointment of Elery C. Park as administrator presented by John P. R. Sherman, brother.

ELIZABETH BESSY, late of Woodstock, deceased; will and petition for probate presented by Arthur L. Bessey as administrator with the will annexed, presented by Arthur L. Bessey, son.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of Probate. A true copy—attest:

3rd ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of CHARLES E. RYERSON, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Ellen M. Ryerson. June 18th, 1901.

EN ROUTE FOR NOME, ALASKA.

The Experience of a Former Bethel Lady Told By Herself.

Behring Sea, Sunday, 10 a. m.—Well, all is well! We changed our course last evening, and got out of the ice about 9 o'clock. The water was smooth as glass. The engines were not working when I went to sleep, but this morning we are going at a good rate of speed. About seven o'clock this morning we found ice ahead, so our course was changed to west, and we are now going due west again. There is a big field of ice at our right that looks thicker than any we have seen before. We are just working west and looking for an opening to get through. You see we went west until Thursday, then we started north and went through Unamack pass, a passage through the Aleutian Islands. We continued north until we came to the ice, and now we are just cruising about, looking for a clear channel to get through. If we do not find it today, we are likely to go back to Dutch Harbor, a place on the north side of the Aleutian Islands, west of the pass. If we go there, we are booked for another week. We have made excellent time, so far, and could be in Nome Tuesday morning, if it were not for the ice. I am not at all concerned now that I am feeling well. Am very comfortable and enjoying the trip very much.

There are several old men on the boat. I suppose they must be going up to see what the "boys are doing." There is a party of New Yorkers, a party from Boston, another from Chicago, and there is an old lady with her daughter and granddaughter, from Texas, going up to spend the summer with her sons who have been up there several seasons. She is quite amusing, as she is one of the sort that is always abused. She has the worst waiter at table and has to fight to get anything she wants. There is another party, from Dakota, that is quite interesting when we are short of amusement. It consists of an old man and his wife, two daughters, a son, and several other people, connected with them. The old man and woman get up at four o'clock every morning, and chase around the deck for about three hours, just as fast as they can tramp. The old lady is quite stout and she wears a yellow-brown dress, a gray shawl, a cape over the shawl, and then she has a pair of mittens made of homespun yarn colored to match her dress, and she wears a white cloud wound around her head. They all sit at the same table and begin at the head of the bill of fare and take everything there is on it, and they do not forget to kick at each meal.

We are just passing some islands. I just went and looked at them. They are long, low islands, and many seals are caught there. The seals go up on these low islands to breed and are caught there in large numbers. They are killed with spears or clubs, as there is a heavy fine for shooting them. We have seen seals and whales and walrus and no end of wild birds since we reached Behring sea. There are some small brown birds that lighted on the ship as we came through the pass, and have been with us ever since. They fly awhile and then ride awhile. The names of the islands mentioned are St. George and St. Charles.

Monday, 10:30, June 10.—Another twenty-four hours gone. We have been cruising since yesterday, yet we have gained quite a little. We have gone so far west, that they say we must be near the coast of Siberia. Now and then we get a chance to go north a bit. Our proper course, now, should be east of north, but we have not been able to get east as the ice keeps us back. We passed a boat yesterday afternoon. Our captain hailed her and was informed that the ice was bad, and that we could not get into Nome for two weeks. He then decided to find out for himself, however, and is just hunting for a way through. Just now we are going through quite a field of ice, but not as heavy as we went into Saturday—smaller pieces. It is very cold to-day, and I have not promenaded around the deck as much as usual, but have managed

to keep very comfortable, here in social hall. There is such a babel of voices, and so much confusion that I can't write much.

Monday, 4 p. m.—We are still ice-bound. The ice gets heavier; it is nearly solid on three sides of us. We just push along and look for an opening, but am afraid we will not find it very soon. I am in no hurry, myself, but most of the passengers are. We have just passed a four-masted schooner, but did not hail her. The atmosphere up here makes me think of the State of Maine. I have just been outside looking at the ice and the schooner till my feet are nearly frozen.

Tuesday, June 11.—The situation is unchanged; we are still looking for a break in the ice to let us through. We simply keep proper distance from the ice, and keep moving first one way and then another. It is becoming rather tiresome, but we are liable to get lots more of it.

Wednesday, June 12.—We started southeast, yesterday afternoon, and are still going in that direction as fast as we can, but that is not toward Nome. The ice is impenetrable; we cannot get through, so we are going back to a point not far from the Aleutian Islands, and try to get through by following up the coast, but the chances are that we will not succeed. We have had no clear days or evenings for a long time, yet I can see to read at ten o'clock at night; I don't know how early it is daylight, but think as early as 2:30 a. m. To-day has been the coldest day yet, and very foggy.

Thursday morning, June 13.—We have now started north again. As we could not get through on the west side of the ice, we are trying it on the east side. The ice has blown away from the shore quite a good deal since we came through the pass, and we are hoping to get through, but it is not at all sure that we can. The sun is shining, and there is no fog, but the air is very sharp.

1 o'clock p. m.—Well, we are in the ice again, but it is very scattered and broken, and we are slowly ploughing through it. We are surrounded by it, but it is not heavy and we may get through.

Friday, June 14.—We are not getting ahead much. The ice was quite heavy when we went to bed at eleven o'clock, but I went to sleep and never woke until six o'clock. On getting out, I learned we had been in a very tight place from 12:30 to 2 o'clock. Most of the men, and some of the women, got up and dressed and paced the deck, quite frightened. We lay alongside a big iceberg for an hour and there was not room enough to turn or get away, but at last we worked away from it. I was told that we struck the ice several times hard enough to give the boat a severe shock. This morning there is ice all around us, but it is not very heavy, just scattering.

We have company, this morning. The Conemaugh, a freight steamer, and the State of California, a large passenger steamer, are in the hole with us. We passed close to them. They have a large number of passengers, who cheered us, and their band played, but our musicians did not reply. All three boats are just cruising about in the little clear place we have. We had a beautiful sunset last night, about 9:15. I am told that it does not get dark at all now, just a few hours of twilight.

Saturday, June 15.—It is 4 p. m., and we are sailing towards Nome, and at a good rate. We got through at the ice yesterday, and have been going in the proper course steadily for nearly twenty hours. There is still plenty of ice, I do not think we have been out of sight of it to-day, but it is so scattered that we get on all right.

The captain of the State of California does not know the route up here, so they are trailing us. We are now going through the pass between Nunivik Island and the mainland, and can see land on either side of us. We shall hug the coast pretty closely, now, I guess. All seem hopeful that we

will be in Nome by Monday, sure. To-day has been quite mild. Last night we had a little rough sea, and I was seasick and was obliged to go to bed, but am better to-day. *It was on the west end of this island that the steamship Charles D. Lane, from Nome to Seattle, with 175 passengers, was totally wrecked on the night of July 13, while endeavoring to make the pass in a dense fog. Fortunately, the Lane had a disabled schooner in tow, which prevented the loss of life which otherwise would have resulted.]

To be continued.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

At Bates college, Lewiston, Me., this year 10 of the 25 honors were captured by girl students.

The unjust practice of punishing pupils by deducting credits for scholarship has been forbidden in the San Francisco schools.

Crozier Theological seminary has a grand old man for president in the Rev. Dr. Henry G. Watson. He is over 80 years of age, but performs all his school duties.

Dr. Albert Hurd of Knox college has held a chair at that institution just half a century and has taught 62 years in all. At the college he has instructed for different classes in science, Latin, English literature, Greek and history. This is a record in length of service and versatility.

Theodule Ribot, professor of experimental psychology at the College de France, the founder of the Revue Philosophique and the inspirer of an entire generation of students and professors of the new psychology not only in France, but all over the world, will retire on a pension at his own request at the beginning of November.

PULPIT AND PEW.

The Wesley Methodist Episcopal church congregation of Marion, O., have introduced free bathrooms into their newly completed church building.

Dr. Ker Gray's special 9 o'clock services for people in evening dress at St. George's chapel, London, continue a great success. Ladies wear their opera diamonds.

Rev. Theodore Cuyler of the Lafayette Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, has refused his consent to the erection of a monument of himself in Cuyler park, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Edward Schnadhorst has been pastor of a London church for 43 years without a salary. He is a man of independent means, who in 1858 dedicated his life work among the poor of the east end of London.

In a public address the other day the archbishop of Canterbury remarked that only three years ago he was an "odd" man who did not indulge in intoxicating liquors, but that public opinion in England was so rapidly changing that it seemed likely that before long the "odd" man would be he who did thus indulge.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Under the new French military law organizing the colonial army the marines cease to belong to the department of the marine and are transferred to the minister of war.

Germany's new military uniform will be of grayish brown cloth for coat and trousers and cap. The helmet will be of brown cloth and will have the brass spikes. All shining buttons, buckles and ornaments will be done away with.

Men who are enlisted for service in the navy are not to be assigned to service in submarine boats without their consent, and the bureau of navigation will recommend that special service enlistments for these vessels be authorized.

THE MALE SHIRT WAIST.

The shirt waist letter carrier is upon us, but he still delivers the mail in wrappers.—Omaha Bee.

If the shirt waist had a tendency to conceal bowlegs, many of the men would look on it with more favor.—Chicago Record-Herald.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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The "C" with a tail is the trademark of Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Look for it on the light blue enameled metal box! Each tablet stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, rec.

Notice.

I have given unto my sons, Ivan L. Stowe and Erie Q. Stowe, their time from this date, and they have full authority to contract for themselves but I shall pay no bills of their contracting, nor be liable for on account of them in any manner.

3w11 LEROY S. STOWE. Newry, Me., Aug. 5, 1901.

THE DANDELION AND DAISY.

Some Facts About the Children's Favorite Flowers.

The big yellow dandelion is a cousin of the little daisy—such a near cousin too! Both dandelions and daisies are brave plants and make their appearance long before the buttercups do. Pick a dandelion and look at it carefully. The beautiful yellow top is made up of little flowers, each complete in itself. Pull off some of the yellow rays that look like petals, ask mother to lend you a magnifying glass, and you will see, if you look at the ray, that the petal isn't a petal at all, but a perfect little flower.

Flowers that are made up in this way of lots of little flowers are called "compound" flowers. Ask mother to tell you just what "compound" means if you don't understand. The dandelion shuts up tight on a wet or cloudy day, but directly the sun comes it spreads its rays wide open and looks like a bit of sunshine itself. Indeed, the dandelion has been called the "sunflower of spring." The dandelion grows white headed when it has done flowering, for its seeds have the prettiest white feathers, so that when they are ripe the wind carries them far away to a place where perhaps there were no dandelions before.

All children know the white head dandelions as dandelion clocks and blow the seeds to see what time it is. The dandelion clock is a weather glass, too, "for if the down fleeth off a dandelion when there is no wind it is a sure sign of rain."

The leaves of the dandelion have great big notches in them and are used to make salads. The roots are roasted and ground and made into medicine, so you see it is a very useful plant.

The stalk is quite hollow, like a tube, and filled with a white milk juice.

The daisy is a cousin of the dandelion. All the pretty yellow center is made up of tiny flowers, and each of the petals is also a flower, so a daisy is made up of two kinds of flowers instead of one.

The name daisy means eye of day, and, like the dandelion, it grows and thrives when few other plants do and grows very quickly.

If the lawn is mown and all the little daisy heads cut off, next day or the next the grass is quite white with them again.

H. C.

Testing Eggs.

To tell good eggs put them into water. If the butt ends turn up, they are not fresh. This is said to be a certain test.

Watch Glasses.

A single workman can cut 6,000 watch glasses a day.

MATRON AND MAID.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven has bought a pair of Alsatian mules, with which she proposes to astonish Washington in a tandem rig.

Charlotte Cipriani, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is the first woman to receive the degree of LL. D. from the University of Paris.

In the performance of her duty Ida Hathaway, a nurse at the Hartford hospital, contracted ophthalmia from a child patient and became blind. Hartford people have raised a fund of \$8,000 for her support.

Mrs. Kendal is quoted as saying that an actress must be capable of being "an enterprising grandmother." Besides Mrs. Kendal herself this leaves Ellen Terry and Sarah Bernhardt conspicuously in the historic ring.

Miss Kuntze of Berlin, with a guide named Furrer, has succeeded in reaching the top of the Gelmerhorn, near the Rhone glacier, in Switzerland. This is the first time the mountain has ever been ascended. It is 10,500 feet high.

Though Mrs. Grover Cleveland is seldom heard of nowadays, she does a great deal of charity work. Not long ago she quietly made a tour of the down town part of New York city to personally observe the workings of a relief society in which she is actively interested.

The death of Mrs. Mary Gwin, widow of the first United States senator from California, ends the long life of a woman who for years was a prominent social figure at the national capital and afterward the leader of the southern colony in San Francisco. Mrs. Gwin was a native of Mississippi.

Mrs. Philip Armour of Chicago declined to take one-half of the estate of her brother, Frank Ogden, who died recently in Cincinnati. Mr. Ogden left an estate which by his will was to be equally divided between his wife and sister, Mrs. Armour. By the latter's generosity the whole estate will go to the widow.

A Curious Error.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale told how a curious error crept into the translation of the Lord's Prayer into the Delaware Indian tongue. The English translator had as an assistant an Indian who knew English. "What is 'hallow' in Delaware?" asked the translator. The Indian thought he said "halloo" and gave him the equivalent. Therefore the Delaware version of the Lord's Prayer reads to this day, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallooed be thy name."

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